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Old-fashioned Christmas

The Six Mile House History Museum located at 3279 Maryville Road, had an open house on Sunday. Pictured is Elmer Steele, board member, showing antique Christmas ornaments.

District mourns of administrator

'Pat' Schuman dies after battle with cancer

By Michael Heil Staff writer

A long-time Granite City
School District administrator
lost a six-month battle with
cancer over the weekend.
Assistant Superintendent
Fred P. "Pat" Schuman died
Saturday. Schuman, who had
been with
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"He was dedicated to his family, the district and its students. He will be missed by everybody he was associated

Steve Balen

ary school in Granite City. A 1961 graduate of Granite City High School, Schuman excelled in academics and baseball and football, letter-ing in both sports. He enrolled at the University of

Illinois in the summer of 1961 and transferred to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in the fall of that year. After transferring to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, he graduated in 1966 with a major in history and a minor in psychology. Schuman served in Army Co. C. Special Troops at the United States Army Garrison at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Ron Stern, Granite City School District's administrative assistant for elementary education, said Schuran was one of the most cruding of working with pleasure of working with pleasure son who impressed me with his knowledge and intellect,"

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City's tub grinder is source of damage; not defective

Machine threw metal object that dented car door, but wasn't malfuctioning

By Michael Heil Staff writer

The city's tub grinder has an insatiable appetite for leaves, grass and other yard waste, but apparently considers metal too tough to digest.

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About two months ago, the grinder flung a 13-pound metal object about 100 feet into Jack Pilger's driveway in the 2400 block of Central Avenue. The object that put a ruler's length, two-inch gash into the blacktop, caromed from the surface and struck Pilger's pickup truck, denting the driver's side

door at an estimated cost of about \$800.

about \$800. While Pilger contended the grinder ejected the metal, Granite City Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin wasn't sure and asked inspectors from Morbark, the grinder's manufacturer, to inspect the machine to set if it was indeed the culprit.

Lakin said Monday that the inspectors concluded that the metal did come from the grinder, but that it wasn't a defective part of the machine

derective pair of the machine. "There's nothing wrong with the city's tub grinder, nothing at all," Lakin said. "Someone obviously put this object into it when dumping

yard waste. The grinder rejected it, tossing it the distance it did."

Lakin said the grinder is manned by city personnel when it's in use so that the proper yard waste is dumped into it. Personnel, Lakin said, can only do so much to make sure nothing is tusted into the machine that doesn't

belong.
"We can't see every little
thing that's thrown its way.

That's impossible," Lakin said. "We do know the grinder is good for the city and will continue to be an asset to help people in the community dispose of their yard waste."

The grinder, which cost the city \$209,000, has been operational since October.

It sits at the city's dump-ing site along 25th Street.

Lights will continue to flash on Madison

Replacement parts still in transit

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Motorists driving along Madison Avenue have seen red lights flash before their expensions and the seen red lights flash before their expensions and their expensions and their expensions and 20th and 20

66 We ask the motoring public and pedestrians to use caution and be patient until the repairs are made."

Maj. Kip Pomeroy Granite City Police Department

Maj. Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City Police Department. "Therefore, we

Child abuse statistics show decline in county

Report shows decrease in area cases

By Angela Mueller Staff writer

Reported incidents of child abuse and neglect and infant deaths in Madison County have declined in recent years, according to the Illinois Kids Count report with the Illinois Kids Count recently released by Voices County County Children Illinois

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Children, a non-profit children's advocacy group, prepares a report each year compiling statistics concerning children from the Department of Family and Children Services and other state agencies.

According to this year's report, 1,000 cases of child abuse and neglect were reported in Madison County in 1998, 36 fewer than reported in 1997. Greene, Jersey, Calboun and Macoupin counties also saw a decrease in reported child abuse and neglect cases in the steep of many counties also saw a decrease in reported child abuse and neglect across Illinois decreased 9.1 percent from 1997 to 1998. Statewide, 32,688 incidents of abuse and neglect were reported in 1998.

The 1998 report represents the third year in which statewide reports of child abuse and neglect neglect have

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Busy as elves

Granite residents wrok on handmade items at the Brown Recreational Center last Saturday. The porjects will be sold at an upcoming craft fair.

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buttons now available Women of Achievement

First Night Saint Louis, the family friendly, alcohol-free New Year's Eve "Celebration Through the Arts,"

METRO AREA again will host a gain will host a fun-filled year.

evening to welcome the new year, and an area even for raillies because it offers entertainment for all age groups, and it gives families a chance to spend New Year's Eve together, said Judith Simms, executive director of First Night Saint Louis. The celebration will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 31. The celebration will take place downtown, between Tucker Boulevard and 17th Street to the east

and west, and between
Market and Locust streets to
the south and north.
Tickets - in the form of
pin-on buttons - are available
at area Schnucks Markets,
all TGI Friday's locations
and the Metro Ride Store at
St. Louis Center

and the Metro Ride Store at St. Louis Center. Buttons purchased in advance are \$8 for adults and \$4 for youths ages 18 and younger. Buttons pur-chased on New Year's Eve are \$10 for adults and \$5 for

are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youths.

Buttons allow entry to any venue at First Night, free MetroLink rides and discounts at TGI Friday's locations and the temporary downtown ice rink.

For the search of this car's Cattenary Methodist Church, St. John's Catholic Church, the central branch of the St. Louis Public Library,

Soldier's Memorial and Christ Church Cathedral. The venues will host a vari-ety of entertainment throughout the evening. First Night also will have heated tents to protect party-goers from the winter ele-ment. In praginary, Kingdom.

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The Imaginary Kingdom
Tent will focus on kids, and
First Night also will include
a wide range of street per-

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The Midnight Stage, at
Kiener Plaza, will feature
entertainment, with wellknown St. Louis actress Judy
Mann serving as erneee.
Mann will unite everyone
in welcoming the new millennium as fireworks
explode under the Gateway
Arch.

explode under the Gateway Arch. For more information, contact the First Night office at 588-0002.

First Night admission | Nominations sought for

Deadline for submission of entry forms is Jan. 21

Women of Achievement, the organization that annually honers St. Louis women who have contributed to the strength and vitality of the metropolitan area, is accepting nominations for the year.

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nominations for this prestigious

"Women throughout the greater St. Louis area are continually making outstanding contributions to our community," said Theresa E. Loveless, the organization's board president. "As the year draws to a close, it is the perfect time to think of those women who have made an

impact on the community in 1999."

impact on the community in 1999."

Loveless, who is executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis, recently was elected to a two-year term as board president for Women of Achievement. She received the Women of Achievement Other of Achievement of the Women of Achievement of the Women of Council of Co

retary; and Joy Melman, treasurer. Newly elected board members are Mary Randolf Ballinger, Judy Champ, Sue Clancy, Marilyn Fox, Mary Lou Hess, Virginia Klein, Jean Neal, Sister Mary Roch

Rocklage, Elizabeth Sayad, Nora Stern and Ida Woolfolk. Members of the board who will be serving the sec-ond year of their two-year term are Charmaine Chapman, Ellen Conant, Jane Evans, Joanne Kohn, Joy Melman and Terri Shores.

Shores.
Sponsors of the Women of Achievement awards are the Suburban Journals, KMOX-AM (1120) and Westfield Shoppingtowns.

Nomination forms are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Suburban Journals, Attn: Women of Achievement, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis,

Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center gets federal land

Bill signed by President Clinton transfers 39 acres of federal land

By Kerry Smith Staff writer

President Clinton signed a METRO AREA bill last Thursday

that moves the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center project closer to reality Illinois Historic

project closer to reality. Illinois Historic Preservation Agency Director Susan Mogerman said presidential approval of H.R. 273 of the Mogerman said presidential approval of H.R. 273 of the Mogerman specific state of H.R. 273 of the Mogerman specific state of Historic State of Head of

schedules for the \$7 minion facility, 15,000-square-foot facility. The news that this is a dealer spear. The mean said Friday more man said Friday minitally, we thought it was a done deal, and then we ran into some Congressional resistance. It took Congressman Costello's leadership and the support of the Illinois Congressional Delegation to get the land transfer passed."

Mogerman said if all goes according to schedule, the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center should be completed in mid 2002, giving the preservation agency a full year to operate it before an

"This legislation allows the state of Illinois to move forward with its appropriately ambitious plans to create an historic center to showcase the departure of Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery."

Jerry Costello

anticipated 100,000 tourists arrive in 2003 to celebrate 200 years since the famous duo's expedition.

"This area of illinois is truly becoming a tourism corridor." Mogerman said "The dedication of the national scenic byway, the blue Rivers Museum at the Melvin Price Locks and Dam are just some of the reasons people are flocking here. The Interpretive Center will be yet another reason for people to come to this area.

Funding for the Center is a combination of \$4 million in federal money, secured last year by Costello, and the remainder by the state of Illinois.

Costello said Friday that

Clinton's signing of H.R. 2737 represents a major advance-ment for the project itself. "This legislation allows the state of Illinois to move for-ward with its appropriately

ambitious plans to create an historic center to showcase the departure of Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery," Costello said. "With the President's signature on this

legislation, we allow the state to begin development so the term of the state of th

ered by many historians to be the point of departure for Lewis and Clark's journey

west.
Construction of the center is expected to take 14 to 16 months, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency site superintendent Bob Coomer said.

Police beat

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF CANNABIS: Jason B. Huston, 21, Edwin M. Illies, 39, and Christopher B. Huston, 24, were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis after a routine traffic stop at 5:15 a.m. Dec. 6 at Profice on County Sheriffs Department. Huston was wanted in Cole County for driving while license was revoked and failure to appear on a speeding charge. Illies, who was driving at the time of the incident, was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis, driving while license was suspended and operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration for non-insurance. Harmoportation of people in the passenger and unlawful possession of cannabis.

WARRANT ARREST: Ivan Moss, 33, was taken into custody at 0:27 a.m. Dec. 12 between 12 between 12 between 12 between 12 between 13 between 13 between 14 between 15 be

TRAFFIC ARREST: James chapman, 38, was arrested for driv-ing under the influence and driving chile license was revoked after a affic stop at 12:05 a.m. Dec. 13 by Madison County Sheriff's lepartment. A 1984 brown the Madison County Sheriff's Chevrolet Silverado pickup true chevrolet Silverado perform field sobriety tests and crisusdo to comply with a blood alcohol test. A records check showed WOW...WE'RE BACK!!

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that Chapman's driver's license had been revoked since May 15, 1981. Chapman was also ticketed for improper lane usage and failure to wear a seat belt.

STOP/WARRANT ARREST: John A. Spencer, 18, was taken into custody after a traffic stop at 10:21 p.m. Dec. 9 at California and Leland in Collinsville by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Spencer was a pas-senger in an automobile driven by Amber M. Mers, 20,—Hat was stopped for speeding and for hav-ing a missing tailiight. A recorda-check showed that Spencer was wanted for probation violation by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Mers was given verbal warnings for the moving violations.

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Illinoisans can make living will wishes known on licenses

Legal provision discovered that ensures end-of-life medical wishes will be carried out

By Linda N. Weller Staff writer

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A state senator who was willing to go to bat legisla-tively so Illinoisans can ensure their end-of-life med-

ively so filinoisans can ensure their end-of-life medical care wishes are carried out during an emergency discovered recently that a little-known.

The problem is, hardly and states about it, said states about it, said states about it, said states about a special notification information card and a corresponding, bright orange alert sticker that adheres to the back of drivers' licenses. The items are free and available at Illinois Secretary of State driver's license examining stations.

"In an accident, (medical personnel) can see this card and start looking for the next of kin" and whoever has the patient's power of attorney, Bowles said.

Bowles said.

Bowles said. Monday that she and Beth Walston, executive director of the Alton-based Illinois Coalitie for the start of the start of

1992. "It is wonderful they found it," said Bowles. "It has everything we wanted; now we don't have to pass any legislation." "It's been a real answer to our prayers," Walston said.

66 In an accident, (medical personnel) can see this card and start looking for the next

of kin. Evelyn Bowles

Walston said the Springfield staff "expressed a

new commitment to increas-ing the use of the seal cur-rently provided to indicate the existence of such docu-

the existence of such docu-ments."

Representatives of the office could not be reached for comment Monday after-noon to discuss how they of the stockers of the stockers. It is a such a such a such a staff at Secretary of State facilities can dispense the cards and stickers but are not authorized to give advice about living wills, Bowles said. The wills can spell out a person's desires concern-ing kind of medical treat-

anything similar in

other states. As far as we know, this

This occurs when the egg does not come from the birth mother and the birth mother is agreeable to not having her name on the certificate. When the part of the certificate when the part of the certificate along with the certificate along with the name of the baby's father, the person's whose sperm fertilized the egg.

The new law is likely unique in the nation, said State Rep. Jay Hoffman,

Jay Hoffman

has set a prece-

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ment wanted, level of comfort, how he or she wants to
be treated and whom they
come decisions if they are not
able to speak for themselves,
among other aspects.

Walston, a registered
nurse and resident of
Rosewood Heights, said the
stickers alert the personnel
to the existence of a Hod into
family members, an actorney and physician. Walston
said only 10 percent of
Americans have living wills,
"It is a very basic document," Bowles said.

"It is very difficult for people to think about dying," said Walston, who formerly worked as an emergency room nurse. "The coalition in the coalition of the coalition's board. The organization, which arose from a 1996 Illinois Senate's Comfort Care for the reminally Ill Task Porce, has more than 200 members. It "five wishes" for end-of-wife medical treatment, which is similar to a living will. Walton recommends the document be not arized if a attorney is not used. For more information, call 259-6173.

Gov. Ryan meets namesake of 'Austin's Bill'

Legislation passed puts genetic mother's name on birth certificate

By Marge Wilson Staff writer

Two Illinois residents who made an important change in state law regarding surrogate births, finally got to meet each other recently. METRO EAST These were Illinois

George Ryan and Gov.

George Ryan and Gov.

Millers, the 14-month-old son of t

We weren't able to find

other's name on
who introduced the legislation.
"We weren't able to find
anything similar in other
states," Hoffman said. "As
far as we knn, this has set
and Vicky Miller among his
constituents. The Millers
were aware that hospitals
normally require that the
birth mother be identified as
the baby's mother on the
birth certificate. They
objected to this procedure
because it was Vicky's egg
that was implanted and
the rich and the said of the
birth certificate on the
who has since died. Jenny
Miller was willing to give up
the baby to the couple and to
have her sisten of sich the
reason, Scott and Vicky
Miller were able to persuade
a lawyer and a judge to

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issue a court order to have
Vicky Miller listed on the
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accomplished for them, they
and Hoffman about how to get
their names on the birth certificate. After this was
accomplished for them, they
and Hoffman wanted to
make the same advantage
available to other couples in
silence the legislation.

"We all worked hard to
leave a legacy for other families," Hoffman said.

He said it was hard to get
the family and the governor
together during the regular
legislative sission in Springfield.

Hoffman looks on the success of his bill as an important event.

"Not very often do we
have local people effecting a
change in the law in sucra
man (14-month-old Austin)
has already left his mark,"
he said.



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ickmann settles into new administration

In his first few days as Edwardsville's first city administrator, former Director

of Police Bennett W.
Dickmann said he has seen
the best and worst of municipal government.
"Even after 30 years of
experience in municipal government, it's intriguing to
learn more every day about

the issues that present them-selves daily," Dickmann said. "Sometimes, It unfor-tuned the self of the self of the hours in a day," Dickmann took office in the newly created position Dec. 1. So far, he said, he has encountered supportive colleagues and intriguing challenges. On the world be hand to have a desk. Dickmann's new office, which was formerly a con-ference room, is bare. Furniture delivery has been

repeatedly delayed.

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cessors.
"I think part of the chal-lenge in charting new ground

is that everyone has different priorities, perceptions and expectations on what the job will be. I am challenged myself by what we should address first - and the answer is everything.

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more meetings.

Agenda items, he said, will be set as Mayor Gary Niebur and the City Council make the transition to having him at their side, but one request has already been made. Dickmann has been asked to address the lease negotiation for the Lorenze Academy, being renovated, will become the home of the Edwardsville Children's Museum if negotiations are successful.

Intitatives like the ward officers, who will meet with residents on safety or other law enforcement concerns, or the D.A.R.E. program

have led to Dickmann being credited with making the police department a resident-friendly one. Now, he hopes to bring that same sort of responsiveness to City Hall. One immediate change residents could see as Dickmann settles in is one-stop shopping at City Hall.

"You remind yourself that in a democracy, the citizens outcome the generals," of the generals, and the second already discussed with some of the departments my pref-erence that citizens should make only one call to City Hall, even if they call the wrong department."

Organizations

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meets from 10 a.m. to SON meets from 10 a.m. to Thursday at 100 Hill St. (rear), Park Acres, Madison.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY pand renearsals are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. For information, call 931-0443.

JOLLY QUILTERS meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

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meets at 7 p.m. the third
Wednesday of each month at 4964
Old Alton Road next to the Mitchell
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are available by appointment by cell. are available by appointment by calling 931-8317.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF GRANITE CITY meets Wednesday at Jerry's Cafeteria for dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 452-5391 or 451 6914.

NOON NETWORKING WOMEN meets from noon to WOMEN meets from noon to 1 p.m.
Wednesday at the Fairview Heights
Ramada Inn to exchange business
cards, share ideas and make contacts. Lunch is \$10. There are no
teer participant of the networking
group speaks about her business.
For meal reservations or to be

placed on the mailing list, call Marianne Drainer at 344-1156.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VET-ERANS, a hereditary group for descendants over age 12 of confederate vetrans, meets surgday at Rovanellis Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Grante City, Call 877-3065 for more information.

Miscellaneous

THE MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB has regular dance meetings twice each month starting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance less than the control of th

call 463-2405.

THE SINGLES CONNECTION has scheduled the following activities: THE SINGLES CONNECTION has schaduled the following activities: Today-Come and bring a friend! A planning meeting and reception for prospective members will start at 7 p.m. at Imo's Pizza on Route 157 in Edwardsville. Members will plan events for January. Feel free to call Lee at 656-0323 for information.

URBAN LEAGUE of Madison County offers the following programs at the UL Health Care Services, 500 Madison Ave., Madison, For more information, call 452-5394. Family planning services from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Thursday. Screening and teachers from 9 am. to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

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There will be plenty to discover at a new kind of child care facility coming to SIUE'S University Park, officials said Friday.

Discovery Depot is the project of the Southwestern Illinois Chapter of the Illinois Easter Seals Society. The facility will be licensed to care for children between 6-weeks and 6-years-old. Of the 131 children it can

accommodate, approximately 20 percent will have special developmental needs.
"We expect the center to become a model for very nigh quality, affordable child care in the Easthire, president and CEO of Easter Sents."

Several discussions.

Seals.
Several dignitaries were on hand for a groundbreak-ing ceremony Friday morning. State Sen. Evelyn Bowles (I)-Edwardsville) emphasizing the depression of the control of the control

in bringing the new center to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's University Park.

at Edwardsville's University Park.

A representative from the office of State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka's office gave Berkshir of the construction of the construction of the construction costs. The financing for the project is being provided through the Childcare Initiative Link Deposit pro-gram.

Brenda Samonds, child care manager for Easter Seals, said this is the fourth center of its kind to be

opened, but "a dozen" other sites are being looked at within Illinois.
"Easter Seals is becoming a leader in the provision of quality inclusive child care. As the first child-care center of its kind in the region, we expect the center to be a focus of teacher learning, conferences and observation," Samonds said. "onmunity samonds said." on part of the Edward of th

gram for the center will have several key components borrowed from Italian child care methods. A Discovery Depot, et al. and the components of the component

Teachers also will work with families to promote

developmental activities in the home that are consistent with those at the center. The center will use multiple media to teach in fun and exciting ways. One example given was that music, peetry, books at the media to teach the development of the control of the

University Park is a venture meant to enhance economic development in the region while fostering ties between SIUE and entities that will benefit from that relationship.

Support groups

Weekly

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN
meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100
Madison Ave, in the Kettoler Center
Conference Room A. Call 463-2429
for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 2116 Club 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call (800) 307-6600 for information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Gare. Pontoon Road. Granite City. The meetings are closed except the last Wednesday of the month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday and noon and 8 p.m. Friday at 2116 Edison, Cranite City. Call (800) 307-6600 for more infor-

AL-ANON meets at Thursday 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center 2100, Madison Ave. in the Ketteler Center Day Care Center room C. Call 483-2429 for information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at Mitchell Presbyterian Church, East Chain of Rocks Road and Greenway Drive. Call (800) 307-6600 for more information

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call

(800) 307-6600 for more informa-

at Eden Village Nursing Home in Edwardsville meets at 7 p.m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES offers individual, marriage and family counseling Thursdays at Our Lords Lutheran Church, 150 Wilma Drive, Collinsville, To schedule an appointment, call 344-8049.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the Milonski Room located in the basement. For more information, call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by the Eden United Church of Christ and Hoyleton Youth and Family Services Family Care Program in Edwardsville, meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All divorced or separat-

ed persons are welcome. Call 556-9268 for more information. There is no fee, but donations are accepted.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP for persons with diagnosed lung conditions, meets at 10:15 a.m. Monday in the Wellness Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. For more information, call 798-3019.

RECOVERING FROM THE LOSS RECOVERING FROM THE LOSS-ES OF LIFE meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Maryville, 2:184 Vadalabone Drive. Behaville, Vadalabone Drive. Anderson Hospital. The Object vides and Companyone who has lost a loyed one through death or who has experienced other profound losses.

STEMSS, a support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets at 1:30 p.n. Friday at Pascal Hall in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Bi-monthly

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. For information or the meeting site, call Elaine Searcy at 462:2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 876:2382.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 9:30 a m. Saturday at 1307 Medison Ave. am Saturday at 1307 Medison Ave. am Saturday at 1307 meets of the saturday of th

Monthly

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sister Mary Thomas confer-ence room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. For more information, call 798:3018.

GROUP meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Sister Mary Thomas conference room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. Call 798-3399 for more information.

Miscellaneous

ALTERNATIVES COUNSELING offers a supportive and educational group to the woman whose husband or romantic partner has sexually abused her child. For more information, contact Donya L. Adkerson at 656-5104.

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Obituaries

Edith Daubach

Edith Daubach
EDITH J. DAUBACH, 64, of
Granite City, died at 9:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11, 1999, at
Anderson Hospital in Maryville.
She was born July 5, 1955, in
Harrisburg, Ark. Mrs. Daubach was
a homemaker and of Protestant
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Harrisburg, Ark, Mrs. Daubach was a homemaker and of Protestant faith.

She is survived by a son, Robert Daubach of Elmore, Ala; a daughter, Linda Davis of Carnier City, as brother. Shelby Garnier City, as brother. Shelby Garnier City and Control of Carnier City and Carnier City and Carnier City and Carnier City Carnier Carnier City Carnier City Carnier City Carnier City City Carnier Ci

Lorna Henson

LORNA M. (HEESE) HENSON,

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1999, at her residence.
She was born Sept. 19, 1924, in Mattoon. Mrs. Henson was owner and operator of Farm Fresh Mik. Stores in Chester and Grante City. She was a member of St. John Lutheran. Church.
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dry in Julian was preceded in death by the was preceded in death by the parents, Fred and Louise (Upnot) Hosse; a brother, Frank Halss and two sisters, Marriyn Halss and Midred Authenneth, Wednesday at Irwin Chapel in Grante City, Funeral services will be at 10 am. Thursday at \$t. John Lutheran Church with the Rev. Warren Huffnes officiating, Burial will be in Dodge Grove Cemetery in Mattoon.

Mattoon.
Memorials may be made to St.
John Lutheran Church or the



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Eva Meadows

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EVA F. (STOLZ) ROBERSON, 93, of Granite City, died at 9:05 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite

Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was born Oct. 4, 1906, in Panarna, Iowa. Mrs. Meadows worked for Simpson restaurant in Granite City. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

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grandchildren, Cindy Wagner of Swansea and Nancy Meadows of Grantic City and three great-grand-children, Mandy, Botsee and Katle Kirschner and Katle Kirschner and Katle Kirschner and Freeded in death by her husband, Ernest Roberson, her parents, Michael and Josephine (Maer) Stolz and a son, John E. Roberson.

(Maer) Stolz and a son.
Roberson.
Funeral services will be at 9 a.m.
Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic
Church with the Rev. Bill
Fisherkeller officiating, Burial will be
in Calvary Cemetery in
Edwardsville.

Edwardsville.
Irwin Chapel in Granite City handled the arrangements.
Memorials may be made to Holy Family Catholic Church.

Charles Mouldon

CHARLES E. MOULDON, 72. of Granite City, died at 4:39 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 1999, at his resi-

of Grante City, died at 4:99 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10, 1999, at his resistence.

He was born Sept. 16, 1927, in St. Louis. Mr. Mouldon was a U.S.
Army veteran of World War it. He was an account manager for 20 yes established to the second of Codfrey, John Mouldon, Robert Mouldon and Christophan of Godfrey, John Mouldon, Robert Mouldon and Christophan of Godfrey, John Mouldon, Robert Mouldon and Christophan Mouldon of Holiady Shores and David Mouldon of Fort Worth, Toxas; a brother, Frank Mouldon of Edward Mouldon of Fort Worth, Toxas; a brother, Frank Mouldon of Fort Mouldon of Fort Mouldon of Farnessen, Mouldon of Fort Mouldo

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parents, Frank and Ethel (Olson)
Mouldon and two sisters, Ethel
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Funeral services were Tussday
at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in
Granite City with the Rev. Jeff Smith
officiating. Burial was in Jefferson
Barracks National Cemetery in St.

Raymond Nowicki

RAYMOND A. NOWICKI, 67, of St. Louis, formerly of Madison, clied Saturday, Dec. 11, 1999, at St. Anthony's Medical Center in St.

Anthony's Medical Center in St.
Louis.

He was born Oct. 5, 1932, in
Madison. Mr. Nowicki was a U.S.
Army veteran of the Korean War. He
was a trucking dispatcher and
member of American Legion Poet
Sin Ballevillad by a sister, Nellie
Hedgan of Granite City.
He was preceded in death by his
parents, George and Anna Agnas
(Haligowski) Nowicki and two brothers, Joseph Nowicki and Henry
Nowicki.

ers, Joseph Nowicki and Henry Nowicki. Graveside services were Tuesday at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home Ltd. in Collinsville handled the arrangements.

Fred Schuman

FRED PATRICK
SCHUMAN,
55, of Granite City, died Saturday,
Dec. 11, 1999, at Barnes-Jewish
Hospital in St. Louis.
He was born March 17, 1944, in
Granite City, Mr. Schuman served in
the U.S. Arry Reserves. New Strict
assistant superinterdent of Granite
City School berrict 9 and a member

of St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria (Bienieds), Schuman, his mother, Esther (Bactheler) Christian as son, red Parker, Bather (Bactheler) Christian ill; two disciplines of Granite City and Leah McFarland of Bunker Hill; a brother, Mark Spengler of Granite City and a sister, Carol Sanders of Jupiter, File.

He was proceeded in death by his father, Judge Fred P. Schuman and a sister, Mary Elayne.

Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City handled the arrangements.

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Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Robert Zellerman



Robert Zellerman

ROBERT A.

ZELLERMAN.

79, of Granite
City, died at
2:40 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 5,
1999, at St.
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Louis, Joseph, David and Joshua Zellerman, all of Granite City and two great-grandsons, Christopher Welch and Nathan Welch, both of Springfield.

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Springfield.

He was preceded in death by his perents, Bernard F. and Anna M. (Reub.) Zellerman.

Funeral services were Dec. 8 at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. James Flach officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen

was in Calvary Cernetery in Carbon.
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Memorials may be made to Granite City High School Lighting Committee or Jesus Saves Mission of Granite City.

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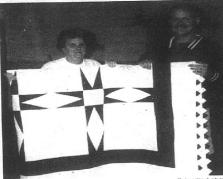
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Members of the Church
Women United had their
Christmas party Dec. 3 at
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A polluck luncheon preceded the White Elephant
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Members brought homemade crafts that were also
sold. Proceeds from the
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Ministry of Women and
Children.
The next meeting will be
the annual business meeting
set for Jan 12 at \$1. John
United Church of Christ.

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The directors of United Catholic Credit Union, from left, Tom Lubak, Tom Druhe, Dave Freeman, Diana Wilmsmeyer, Garry Hitt, Carol Mathes, Dan Wilmsmeyer, Joyce Schmidt, Al Jenness and Paul Hellrich gather to celebrate the credit union's 45th anniversary.

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1955, and serves member of Catholic Churches in Granite City, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Madison and Maryville.

Quad City Church Women sponsor World Community Day

The Quad City Church
Women United sponsored
World Community Day at
Dewey Avenue United
Methodist Church.
After lunch, the celebration continued with the service, "God's Passionate Love,
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Those taking part in the
service were Lena Switzer,
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Moseley.
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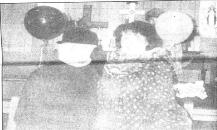
Moseley.
A solo was presented by Eileen Davic, called "Laughter Lends Itself to Praise," and was accompa

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nies by the Rev. Rose Hermonat, who also played music throughout the serv-ice. Helen Todoroff and Isla

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Williams gathered favorite spices from the audience to symbolize the "Spice of Life." A combination of community churches presented their blanket offering. The state organization approved blankets last year to benefit Protestant Welfare (Community Phoenix Community Phoenix Communiter and Good Samaritan House. These not-for-profit organizations also received canned goods, layettes, toiletries and soap through the year from the Quad City CWU, collected from the members.
Ollie Derr was the coordinator for this celebration, Jean Hileman, chairman, and Fay Poole took registratives and the community of the control of th

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Abuse statistics show decline

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decreased in number. All many said of voices for film in said of voices for interpret it as too good of a sign." Simpson said. "The numbers are still too high, but the progress in recent years is a good sign." Simpson said expanded local and statewide programs to be family unit may have a sign of the film in the control of the cont

strength of the economy as a possible cause for the decrease.

The strength of the stress of the stress of the stress that might lead to neglect or abuse," he said. "We almost always see child abuse go up when the economy lags, and when the economy is string child abuse to the strength of the strength

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The infant mortality rate in Madison County has also declined in recent years.

Between 1993 and 1997, 16,793 infants ware 1993 and 1997, 16,793 infants wire and 131 infants died in the county. These numbers represent a 14.4 percent decrease in infant deaths since 1988 to 1992.

Infant mortality in Illinois has decreased 225 percent since decreased 250 percent since decreased 250 percent since decreased 250 percent since decreased 250 percent in 1997.

The Illinois teen birth rate has continued on a downward trend. The rate has decreased more than 25 percent since or born in Illinois the ages of 15 and 19.

"For the first time since we started publishing the lillinois kids Count in 1992, we're seeing real imp areas, set in fant mortality, ieen pregnancy and child abuse," said Jerry Stermer,

president of Voices for Illinois Children. "However, nearly one of five kids in Illinois still grows up in poverty, so we clearly have more work to do." In Madison County, 17.5 percent of to the county of the percent of the county of the work of the county of the work of the county in 1995. This is an increase from 18.7 percent, or 10,454 children, living in poverty in 1989.

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The number of children living in poverty also increased between 1989 and 1985 in claim and Jersey counties. In our poverty counties, the number of children living in poverty decreased in the same six-year time span.

The number of kids in poverty is even more troubling because it may not be a support of the counties, the number of kids living in dangerous economic conditions," Stermer said. "The federal poverty level does not account for expenses like transportation, child care and taxes."

Lights will continue to flash

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ask the motoring public and pedestrians to use caution and be patient until the repairs are made."

According to Pomeroy, the lights should have been repaired in early December. Because their control mechanisms and circuits are outdated, Rite Electric of Granite City did not receive the parts from a manufacturer in California when they were suppose to. Pomeroy said parts for one intersection were shipped Dec. 10 and repairs will be made the company receives the parts. Parts for the other light should be shipped Dec. 17,

"The company is conscious of the city's finances, and I don't hold anyone associated with Rite Electric responsible for the delays. It's strictly a matter of supply

Maj. Kip Pomeroy

Granite City Police Department

and demand."

Pomeroy said, and as soon as they arrive repairs will be made. The repairs will consider the repairs will consider the repairs will consider the repairs will consider the repair will consider the repair will consider the repair will be repair will be repaired with what Rite Electric has done the past three or four years." Pomeroy said. The company is conscious of the city's finances, and I don't hold anyone associated with Rite Electric responsible for the delays. It's strictly a matter of supply and demand."

Pomeroy said other traf-fic lights in the city are out-dated as well and would take an extended period of time to be repaired and would also cost the city between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

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Schuman loses battle with cancer

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Stern said, "He was the embodiment of a profession-laduring his interviews and by the way he worked with people."

Schuman, who obtained his master's degree in secondary education, specially ing in science, first taught at High, beginning in 1968. He then taught sociology, psychology and history at

Granite City High School from 1970 to 1974. He became at 1974. He became at 1974. He should be supported to the support of the

a narrow margin in the Democratic primary.
Schuman also served the community as chairman for the Unit Service Sector, as scholarship chairman for the Boy Scouts of America and as golf and baseball coach for the park district.
He is survived by his wife, Gloria; daughters Lead to the community of the park district.
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Ne Farland and a son, Patrick. An obituary appears elsewhere in this edition.

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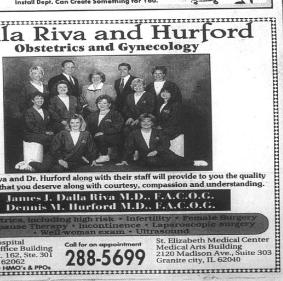
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Wildcats snap Granite City win streak

Granite City loses to Hazelwood West 4-1 in lackluster effort

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Granite City skated backward
Thursday, and in the process, lost the
momentum it had
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Fig. 10 Hockey

Association play to Hazelwood (Mo.)
West in Wilson Park
Basically we got off to a sluggish
The Warriors
Basically we got ff to a sluggish
and the first and third periods, we skated to their pace. We were not
aggressive. In the second period we

scorred and kept them off of the scoresheet. But then we went back to playing
inckadasical. We didn't go get the puck
in the corners and battle for control.

"We really beat ourselves. We didn't
give the effort we needed to get it done.

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took some bad penalties arily in the
for a check from behind

"We lost Kyle for the rest of the
game," Yurkovich said. "We were
already missing Robie Gerber, who
was out with the flu. So we were don
several other penalties that we had to
kill, and we wore ourselves out.

"They scored two power-play goals in

the third. In the second, we had the most chances. Even as lackadaisical as we were, we still had chances to win. we were the still had chances to win. We were letting them bring the play to us. The effort just wasn't there. We played 15 minutes and left 30 minutes out. The most important thing is the physical play, "Purkovich said. "It seems as if when we don't play physical pay, "Purkovich said. "It seems as if when we don't play physical we are off of our game. We didn't play physical we do the strength of the seems of the seems

are getting a lot of opportunities and a lot of chances," Yurkovich said. "The puck just isn't going in for them. It isn't like they aren't trying - they are maybe trying too hard. They are looking to make the prettiest play. We are waiting for them to break out."

Suhre had the only goal for the Warriors, who fell to 3-4-1 with the loss.

Warriors, who fell to 3-4-1 with the loss. The next attempt to get even the Thursday, when the Sarriors host Harwood warriors and the Sarriors host Harwood to play 45 minutes," Yurkovich said. "The two games that we won prior to the Hazelwood West game we were pumped up and causing the other team mistakes. We were real

66 We really beat ourselves. We didn't give the effort we needed to get it done."

Dave Yurkovich

happy to get back to .500 after those two wins (over Florissant, Mo., McCluer and Florissant, Mo., McCluer North).

"We sat back and let West bring the game to us and lost. We went below the .500 mark again. It is going to take a full-out effort for the entire game to beat East."



West shuts down Warriors

Strong defense vaults Maroons to 65-45 conference win

By Scott Marion Staff writer

"(Wagner) did a tremendous job on May in the second half," Schmidt said. "Ray is a very fundamentally sound plant was the second half," Schmidt said. "Ray is a very fundamentally sound plant, you're doing a very extended by as many as six points in the first quarter, but a trey by Granite City's Matt Pistorius cut the Maroons' lead to 14-1 after eight minutes. Schmidt's team extended its lead to seven points late in the second

66 It was 26-21 for a long time and we got nothing done out there. We had the right people taking shots, but you have to make baskets."

John VanBuskirk

quarter and led 26-21 at halftime.

Think the difference in the game was the end of the second quarter, "Granite City coach John VanBuskirk said, "It was 26-21 for a long time and we got nothing done out there. We had the right people taking shots, but you have to make baskets."

A 12-0 Belowile West run, capped by a layup by Katoe Chapman, made the score 38-21 midway through the third quarter. The Maroons finished the period shooting 9 for 9 from the field and led 48-28 going into the fourth quarter.

"I was glad to see us play well in the third quarter, which had been a struggle for Schmidt said. "The kids came out and took charge in the second half.

"I saw some good things offensively and defensively. It was a pretty close game and that run gave us some breathing room." For Granite City, the third quarter was a disaster. The Warriors missed their first stands and finished the period 2 for 14 from the field and 3 for from the error of the first stands and finished the period 2 for 14 from then having a week to prepare plus having (Friday) night off, I thought it would help us. "VanBuskirk said." But it was exactly the opposite. We prepared hard all week and had good practices, but we didn't come to play tonight."

tonight."

Ramon Kelly scored a game-high 18 points for West, including three 3-pointers. Chapman and Wagner added 12 and 11 points, respectively. Carl Heuer scored 10 points despite missing the second quarter with four trouble warning a good basketball team is having more than one or two kids who can score," Schmidt said. "We've got more than four kids who can score (in double figures)."

Pistorius scored 16 points for Granite
Pistorius scored 16 points for Granite
"I credit Belleville West - they had a nice shooting percentage and they probably outre-bounded us by a two-to-one margin," est-

Flyers hold off **Belleville West**

East St. Louis coach not impressed as Maroons crawl back into contest

By Scott Marion Staff writer

The East St. Louis basketball team is off to a 5-1 start, but the Flyers BOYS BASKETBALL whose opinion counts the most. "We've got a long way to go from here." Flyers coach Bennie Lewis said after his squie West of the Fiddry night. "We're not running the patterns (on offense) and we're not getting the ball to time."

East St. Louis (2-0 in the

the right people at the right time. See a second of the right people at the right time. See a se

66 We've got a long way to go from here."

Bennie Lewis

"Darius Miles is a super bas-ketball player. What else can you say about him?" Maroons coach Bill Schmidt said. "But Gilbert is also a very good play-er. He gives them two powerful weapons."

er. He gives them two powerful weapons."
A 3-point play by Ramon Kelly gave West an 11-10 lead with 1:25 to play in the first quarter, but a slam by Giber and the distribution of the distribution of the state of the distribution of the state of the distribution of the second period. East St. Louis led by as many as 12 points in the second quarter, but West cut the Flyers lead to five (28-23) on a 3-point play by Kelly. A late basket will be seen that the fivers ahead 34-25 at 11 was glad to see Ramon have a good game, 'Schmidt said of Kelly, who scored a game-high 23 points. "He had been struggling, but he showed a tonight."

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T.L. Witt |
East St. Louis senior Darius Miles scored 22 points against Belleville East on Friday.

Flyers, other powers make tough choice

East St. Louis among marquee programs to skip Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout for All-Metro Classic

By Scott Fitzgerald Staff writer

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Since 1981, hoop fans have
jammed into various St. Louis

BOYS
BASKETBALL
school basketball square off in
the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout.

Last week's 19th annual event.
Fans were treated to the rimrattling action from National
Player of the Year candidates
Eddie Griffin of Philadelphia
Roman Catholic High and sno
(Calif.) Washington Union, as
well as the No. 1 team in the
nation, Oak Hill Academy, which
was upset by Chicago
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featured frequent filers generated, the teams and players most
discussed at this year's event
may have been those who didn't
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may have Coeur) DeSmet, runner-up (St. Louis) Vashon and
Illinois powers in the inaugural
Gateway Classic Foundation AllMetro Classic, set for this
Friday at Kiel Center. According
to Shootout director Kenns had
really committed to be in last
Thursday's Shootout - all prior
to last February.

That was before the formula-

playing. But that's the way it goes." Darius Miles

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Flyers center
tion of the new tournament, in
which teams were required to
sign a five-year contract of
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sa affected by this, said Thursday
that he doesn't understand why
the exclusivity clause was necessay;
have no problem with
someone starting another tournament, "Pickett said." It's great
for high school basketball in this
serea. But I don't underbard
for high school basketball in this
area. But I don't underbard
these events was to give kids
more exposure. I don't see how
imiting a team's options is a

some
like most of the area's players, Darius Miles of East St.
Louis grew up watching the
Shootout. Pickett believes he
chance to participate last week.
Instead, Miles watched from the
sidelines.

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High scorers can shoot for 50-point mark

Plateau has been reached

336 times in state history

The current boys high school basketball season has not reached mid-December, and the individual scoring already is on my mind.

If ever given the chance to play in a run-and-gun game, how many

in game, how many points could 6-foot-9



points could be foot! 9 before the country of the c

burst. According to Illinois High School Association, the magical 50-point plateau has been sur-passed 336 times in state histo-

Players from southwestern mois have hit the mark 17

Illinois have times. The list includes: 75 - Glenn Graff, Dupo, vs.

75 - Glenn Graff, Dupo, vs.
Waterloo, 1956.
64 - Dave Luechtefeld,
Okawville, vs. Vergennes, 1957.
63 - Francis Coffey, Highland
St. Paul, vs. Bunker Hill, 1959.
58 - Craig Manwarring,
Highland, vs. Highland St. Paul,
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S. -Vic Eskra, O'Fallon, vs.
New Athens, 1963.
So - Rick Scroggins, Bunker
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vs. Belleville St. Henry Prep,
1981.

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15 2 - Ryan Patton, Columbia, vs. Freeburg, 1997.
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55 - Doug Altenberger,
Peoria Richwoods, vs. Pekin,
1982.
55 - Uwe Blab, Effingham,
vs. Hillsboro, 1981.
55 - Ury Sloan
McLessier, vs. Mount Vernon
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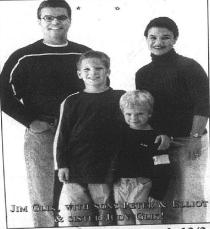
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The youngest members of the tribe led the home side to victory.

In both matches we started five freshmen. Grantle Cyty line of the line with the line of the line with the line of th

guys sometimes have to be those things."

Kirgan cited sophomore Jake Janek
as a standout in the weekend pin festi-

as a standout in the weekend pin festival "ake is wrestling extremely well," Kirgan said. "Against Champaign Centennial) we bumped him out to give bobby (Grammer) a match after the kid he was going to wrestle forfeited. "But Jake is wrestling like a more with limited variety experience last year. Against Greenwald it was 44-in the third before he lost. (Civic Memorial) moved Nick Bland up to shake him up, but he beat him handlily. He is wrestling withings right now. After a loss to Edwardsville two weeks ago, the Warriors seem to be back on track.

"Ine team is getting better as we go alod, "Rirgam said, "It's hard not to be happy with a team that is 9-1, but I think that they are better than they are wrestling right now."

now."
The loss to the Tigers, a
Southwestern Conference opponent,
makes the home match against SWC
member Belleville West this Thursday
that much more important. The
Maroons are loaded with sophonore
statiswitz, Dusty Carpenter, Cole Ford,
and Mike Ciabattoni) return a year
more seasoned.

and Mike Clabation) return a year more seasoned.

They had four stud freshmen last year," Kirgan said. "All of them made it to sectionals and all of them won matches at sectionals.

"It should be a good match. They are always a good team. They are well-

ven Peach (GC) def. Vince Reese (SL), by :51. - Jake Trtanj (GC) def. Mike Phillips (SL), by fail,

Brad Wyatt (GC) wins by forfeit.
Tom Tedesco (GC) wins by forfeit.
Rich Carney (GC) def. Jeremy Young (SL), by

28.

Pat Fiegenbutz (GC) def. Trevor Montgomery by fall, 2:56.

Jim Treakle (GC) def. Anthony Buscher (SL).

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130 – Tom Tedesco (GC) def. Nick Hattleid (CC), by fall, 3:08. 135 – Eric Patrick (CC) def. Milke Dowdy (GC), 3-2. 140 – Pat Fiegenbutz (GC) def. Tim Callandro (CC), by fall, 1:25. 145 – Tom Booth (CC) def. Jim Treakle (GC), 5-4. 152 – Brian Beyrau (GC) def. Justin Wedig (CC), 18-

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160 - Andy Arnold (CC) def. Larry Meyers (GC), 6-2.
171 - Sai Woods (GC) wins by forfeit.
183 - George Kingan (GC) wins by forfeit.
185 - Bobby Grammer (GC), def. Cory Burton (CC), by fall, 2:37.
275 - Justin York (GC) def. Devid Custer (CC), by fall,

Area basketball powers forced to make tough tournament choice

"I wish I was (out there) playing," said Miles, a St. John's University signee. "But that's the way it goes. I played against Eddie (Griffin) and Vashon before, so it doesn't really matter."

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sesides the three aforementioned schools, (St. Louis)
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SLUH will meet at 5 p.m. followed by CBC vs. East St. Louis
at 7, DeSmet and Vashon square
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play at Kiel every year.

"We haven't been in the Shootout for quite a while (SLUH's last appearance was in 1983). And in that, we got one doll of the state of t

larly the DeSmet-Vashon matchup and the appearance of matchup and the appearance of players had appeared in the shootout the week before.

"We're investing a lot or money in this new tourness sense to me," Wilson said. "As far as the Shootout, these teams have no guarantee they will be in it every year. to build up a tradition, I've got to get the best teams I can."

Wilson said this Friday's event is modeled after the Matched and the said of the said begun several years ago. After small crowds the first few years, Wilson said total attendance reached 14,000 at last year's three-game event.

Wilson added that he has

Wilson added that he has approached Gateway Tech, the defending Class 4A girls champ on, and runner-up St. Joseph's Academy, about playing in a girls game at next season's event.

Flyers hold off Belleville West

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A reverse dunk at the buzzer by Miles gave
East St. Louis an 18-point lead after three quarters, and a basket by former West player
DeMarco Smith put the Flyers ahead by 20 (53-33) early in the fourth quarter.
But the Maroons made a 17-4 run to close

within 57-50 with 43 seconds to play. Miles made a pair of free throws and a dazzling dunk to put the game away.

"I don't like to lose, but I'm very proud of the kids' effort," Schmidt sald. "East St. Louis is a very good basketball team, but we did a lot of good things tonight. We played some good half-court defense and did some nice things offensively."





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GCHS graduate Shanafelt playing for MacMurray basketball team

Jan Shanafelt of Granite City is a 5-foot-5 freshman guard on the 1999-2000 basketball team at Machinery College in Jacksonville.

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"I am pleased to have Jan as part of our pro-

gram."

The daughter of Ronald and Shari Shanafelt of Granite City, Shanafelt is a graduate of Granite City Senior High School. She is majoring in physical education at MacMurray, a private, career-directed liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Bowling party

BOWLING party

AMF Bowland in Granite City will host a party on Dec. 23 for underprivileged kids from Catholic Charities and Peace Church.
Bowland has a 10-foot stocking, which is full of goodies. The alley has started selling raffle tickets for the stocking (31 each selling raffle tickets for the stocking (31 each selling raffle tickets) of the stocking (31 each selling raffle tickets) of the stocking (31 each selling raffle tickets) and will pick a will be selling the start of the stocking (31 each selling raffle tickets) and use it to buy toys, which they will then distribute at the party on Dec. 23.

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Observe safety tips for holidays

Use caution when shopping this season

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

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wigged, authorities say.
"All types of crime increase
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Madison County Public
Health Department are
offering a few words of
advice to help make the
holiday season tougher on
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It all starts with Friday's anticipated shopping binge, said Chae Li Yong, an educator at the Health Department. When shopping, make sure you keep your walled or purse close to your body in the said of the said feel it. Use purses with flaps or zippers. It makes it more different said feel it.

ficult for a pickpocket.

"Be careful of using those backpack purses," Yong said.

Also, do not overburden yourself with packages, as

All types of crime increase with the holidays."

Capt. Rick McCain Alton Police Department

that makes it difficult for you to keep track of your belongings. And don't leave packages visible in your vehicle.

vehicle.
"It also makes it easier
for the criminal," she said.
Tell children that if they
get lost to go to the nearest
store clerk or security

guard.

There also are a few things to think about while you're driving between stores. Among them:
Back into parking spaces - it lessens the

chances of someone trap-ping you; Keep your doors locked; Park close to parking attendants, elevators or stairwells; Park in well-lighted spaces.

Park in well-lighted spaces.
"Criminals have been known to 'bump' a car and then forcibly take control of the car when the driver gets out to inspect damages," Yong said. Do not get out of the car unless it is in a well-lighted area, he said.

Be suspicious, too, of holiday frauds.

When asked for a dona-tion, insist on proper identi-fication. Watch out for organizations whose names are similar to well-known ones. In general, give only to charities you know, Yong said. to charities Yong said.

The same common sense rules apply to protecting one's home. Gifts should not be displayed near a window, doors should be locked, lights should remain on when you're gone, and neighbors should be advised to keep an eye on the house.

Safety first when using home heating equipment

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Everyone knows Dec. 25 is Christmas day, but does everybody realize that Dec. 21 is the first day of winter. That means of course that cold weather is lurking around the corner, rear the may of freezing rain, snow and quite possibly frigid temperatures.

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remember to practice fire safety because the leading cause of fire in the United States of the late of the safety of the safety

Proper handling under dling, understanding and operation of heating equipment are essential to preventing related fires and subsequent deaths and injuries."

Thomas Armstead

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deaths and injuries."
The Office of the Illinois
State Fire Marshall advocates that all heating units
carry the label of a recognized testing laboratory
before being flow the manufacturers' installation, operation and maintenance that users follow the manufacturers' installation, operation and maintenance instructions on the devices. OSFM recommends that heating units should be checked and cleaned and that heating equipment meet local fire codes.

In addition, OSFM advises that space heaters should be placed at least 36 inches away from anything combetted under the codes. The control of the codes are should be called the codes are codes and the codes are codes as the codes are codes and the codes are codes and the codes are codes are codes as the codes are codes are codes as the codes are codes are codes as the codes are codes are codes as the codes are codes as the codes are codes

Remember safety first with kids during winter activity season

Winter activities, such as sledding and ice skating, can be dangerous and even fatal if the right precautions are not account to the same series of the same series o

keep an eye on children
when they are playing outside in extreme cold
SAFFE KIDS suggests
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starting down a slope;
 Teach children to stay out of the way when going up the slope;
 Make sure the bottom of the slope is far from streets and traffic;
 Always use a sled with a steering mechanism. Avoid makeshift sleds;
 Avoid lying flat on the sled while riding down hill;
 Never ride in a sled that is being pulled by a motorized vehicle.
 Make of children riding out manufacturer's recommendations.

In many areas that do

not have man-made ice rinks, often a frozen lake or pond is the chosen plac for ice skating during the winter.

for ice skating during the winter.

In East Wareham, Mass, 5-year-old Jonathan L'Esperance was told not to, but instead went onto the frozen pond near his house. Jonathan feld his frozen to the state of the state

often drowning is associated with the hot summer months, but with the increased use of hot tubs and whirlpools as well as weak ice and hidden bodies of water, precautions need to be taken.

Stould:

Supervise children in or near a pool, hot tub or any body of water;

Beware of children overheating in hot tubs and whirlpools.

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Make sure pools and spas are secure;

Allow children to skate only on ponds or lakes that have been approved for skating.

Madison County offers more safety tips for sever-al other winter activities. For more information, con tact the Madison County Health Department at 692-7040.

Young at Heart holds monthly meeting

The Young at Heart senior citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church remeting in the church community center. Donna Fisher, director of organization training and development, talked to members about the many services St. Elizabeth Medical Center offers. In January 1921, the Sisters of Divine Providence bought the Granite City hospital. From 1921 to today, the Sister of Divine continuated to demonstrate faith and commitment to the healing ministry at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The medical staff has more than 150 physicians in 31 specialties. The Koch Family Health Center provides doctors for low income area residents. Hospice of Madison County, emotional and medical support for terminally ill patients, Unite Advantage senetit the sing and prescription discounts, special events and trips. The hospital has added a medical center with free brochures on a number of diseases with Internet connection for



further reference.

After Donna Fisher's talk, minutes of the October meeting were read by the recording secretary, Cleo Schnefke, followed by the treasurer's report by Goldie Rozycke. Corresponding secretary Louise Kovar received a thank you card from Cathy Sparks for the donation she received for the New Beginnings. Friendship ablers son the control of the New Beginnings will card to the following members: Cathy Wiese, Cathy Mathes, Ann Ruder

and Thelma Simmons.

Birthdays celebrated in November were:
Jean Francis, Rosemary Rudy and Eleanor Vrabec.
Sister Jean Patrick, spiritual advisor, asked members if they would be willing to fill small gift bags to be given to nursing home residents and shut-ins. Gift bags should be returned to the Community center before Dec. 20.

Dec. 20.

This year's Christmas dinner will be at 6 p.m.
Dec. 20 at the regular



Donna Fisher spoke at the meeting.

monthly meeting. The cost is \$7.

December's entertainment is a group of young girls from St. Louis and St. Louis County-Broadway on the Driveway.

Attendance prizes were won by Catherine Fedora, Louise Gwasdac, Ellen Reeves, Ann Konopka, Sister Jean Patrick, Pete Ferro and Marilyn Schooley.



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"Birds have survived all these years by carving out different locations to eat," Banks said. The closer your feeders are to the birds natural environment, the or the birds hatural environment, the gree birds, the birds hatural environment, the gree birds, the birds are perching birds that like to eat from tree and bush branches. Other birds are ground feeders that like a large flat surface to eat from. Cardinals, blue jays and mourning doves are ground feeding birds. Birds like woodpeckers and nuthatches are clinigned birds that like to find their food in tree trusk proposed by the birds are clining to birds that like to find their food in tree trusk proposed by the birds are the proposed province of any finicky bird. The three main types of feeders are tube feeders, platform feeders and suit feeders. A complete feeding station would have one of each type of feeder. Banks recommends hanging feeders about 8 to 16 feet apart and about 12 to 15 feet from the shelter of trees or bushes.

bushes.

Tube feeders are long tubes with round holes or slits for the birds to feed from. Tubes with slits hold only thistle seeds and only attract finches.

There is a philosophy to tube feeders. The tube feeders are a substitute for the trunk of a tree or bush and the perches are branches. The holes that the birds eat from represent seed pods," Banks

bush and the perches are the trunk of a free or the birds eat from represent seed pods, Banks said.

St. Doils has two resident finches, the gold finch and the house finch. In the winter St. Louisians will said see purple finches and pine siskins.

Banks recommends buying a tube feeder with open ports and filling it with shelled cracked sunflower chips. The feeding birds. By adding a tray to the bottom of the feeder, you can draw up some of the cardinals and blue jays that are typically ground feeding birds.

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A hopper feeder attracts cardinals and blue jays even in winter.

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west birds do not eat and in the long state. The ren-of your mone. Such feeders attract clinging birds. The ren-dered such is similar to the larva that woodpeckers and nuthatches are feed because it is high in fat, which is important to keeping the birds warm in the winter.

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Good heart seeks same DWF, 40, moral, supportive independent educated, pretty, seeks DWM, 38-50, stable, confident, for CTR ST Charles #16795 lappy DWF, 45, romantic loves old movies. Wants partner with

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SWF, 42, 5'2", bedroom eyes, blonde, romantic, honest, caring, n/s, light drieker, ISO SWM, 38-52, for friendship first, LTR. St. Charles, IT-14-744

They say I'm too picky 5.8" blonde, 40s, loves family life, out-doors, travel, beaches, whenes, adventures. ISO tall, attletic outgoing soutmate. "\$16757 True country Girl-st-heart, 35-year-old Fernale, 5'3", seeking the right Man. Enjoys country music, evenings out, movies and long walks, to 16822.

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WF, 24, mother of two loves family and my children, seeking mature WM, 25-35, who ergors quiet evenings and family life WF, 27, seeking WM, 27+, to go out with, ride takes, movies and have nice, quiet conversations, take walks. For friendship. WWWCF, 60, 4"11", 135 lbs, n/s, rud, rvorugs, honest, fun-low-ing, carno, ISO fun-lowing, friendly WCM, 55-65, similar qual-less 17"/10".

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29-year-old SWM looking for SWF who likes good bries, going for walks and is family-onersed. For possible LTR in 14232 36-year-old SBM, 82", 108 to, attractive societies, execute seeking stender, attractive SBF, 20-25, who doesn't mind being pampered in 16692.

83-year-old WM, smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, stockor-races, sports. Looking for SYSWT, 35-44, for friendship, possible UR, m14275.

48-year-old WWWM, 5"11", 190 lbs, brown-blue, n/s, enjoys din-ing out, theaters, sporting events, boaring Looking for someone

49-year-old DWM. I am planning to kiss my best friend at mid-right on New Year's eve. I hope it's you' #14199

49-year-old DWM, down-to-earth, financially and emotionally stable Guy, looking for friends first, hopefully leading to long-term relationship. Let's meet for coffeet \$214359.

50-year-old, very quiet, loner, loves children, dancing, bosting, traveling, cuddling in front of fineplace in the evening, casual dinker, smoker, \$2,16644.

drinker, smoker, 17 (5644.

Stylear-old SWM, NWIP, 6, 165 fbs, homeowner, honest, likes coutoons, faming travel. Seeking SWF, 40-55, similar interests, NWIP, North Courty, 17 (5681.

Stylear-old SWM, 537, 200 fbs, ISO siender Lady who enjoys conversations, working out, were country, walks. I'm attentive secure, seeking ITR 17 (565).

A Southern, country Gerberran, mid-40s, seeking one-Man Woman trustworthy loyal dependable, for life, I'm employed, 59°, 170 lbs, muscular, at Man. 9214116

w DWM, 51, seeks petre DWWWF, 45-52, n/s, fit, with sine nergy for friendship activities, travel. Just call! St. Charles 136

we SRM, 49, 52", 165 bs. Enjoys outdoors and grilling out as attractive, sincere S/DF, 30-50, for possible relationship

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Christian DPWM, 40, no children, likes antiques, hockey, walks in the park, seeking SWCF, 30-45. Friendship first, possible LTR. Considerate, down-to-earth SBM, 36, loyal, honest, enjoys tancing, movies, late drives, bowing, ISO SF, 30-42, for friend-thip, possible relationship, \$15025 Country Boy-st-heart, 37-year-old, 516*, brown/blue, enjoys bik-ing, movies, travel, walking, dining out. Seeking down-to-earth Female for friendship, possibly more, \$214132 Country Boy, DWM, 33, 510*, 100 bs. loves ousdoors, sports, movies, diving out ISO caring, humorous S/DWF, 27-35, possible LTR, \$14302

DBM, 50, 5°9", 250 lbs, 150 sincere, intelligent Woman, n/s, to enjoy picnics, walks in parks. For friendship, dating, maybe more, tr14080 Down-to-earth, employed SBM, 35, 510°, 200 ibs, nice and affectionate, fun, social orinier, ISO down-to-earth, employed SF, 25-50, for relationating with the second or second o

m-to-earth, financially secure DWM, 37, muscular build ys outdoors, hunting, fishing and dining out. Seeking SWF nonogamous relationship, kids ok. 1215006 DWCM, 35, average looks/build, blue eyes, mustache enjoys church, boating, outdoors, history. This Gendeman is honest, patient and caring, \$214238

DWCM, 41, honest, attractive, affectionate, hardworking, n/s, outgoing, many interests, seeking S/DWCF, 30-40, structive, n/s, honest, loving, for LTR, str14052 DWCM, Magnum P. I., young 50s, intelligent, humorous, loves at water, for ISO intelligent, poties SF, similar innerests, no games triffolio OWM, 30s-les, handsome, ft. ris. sensitive, loves children, engos variety of activities, both indoor and outdoor. Seeking Female with printing qualifies. Int 16013

DWM, 32, 612", 215 lbs. father of two, horsest, hardworking, sin-oere, ISO DWF, 29-35, for possible LTR, str14218 DWM, 38, 6'3", 180 lbs. erjoys dancing, fething, quiet walks. Seeking S/DWF, 30-45, outgoing, not atraid to faugh, smile. For LTR, gr143".

CONTROL AT A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY DWM, 46, seeking S/DWF, 30-45, who likes to travel, country living, variety of interests. Since's, marriage-minded, no games, tri-1350.

DWM, 47, 5"10", 175 lbs. responsible, variety of interests, good sense of humor, ISO S/DWF, 36-48, for fun, friendship, possible LTR, m18373

DWM, 6", 175 lbs, very young-looking 53, rvs, n/d, enjoys moves, drining out, long walks, ISO attractive, HWVP WF, 42-52, vs.4301.

DWM, 62, smoker, retired, emotionally/financially stable, seeks WF, 50-65. North St. Louis County or St. Charles area. \$214295

DWM, early 50s, enjoys golf, dining out, hiking Seeking like-minded Fernale, 45-55, with similar interests, Friends first, pos-sitio LTB, #18129

DWPM, 45, 5110", 160 lbs. enjoys movies, camping, bowling, bil-lards, evenings out. Seeking slender Female, 25 50, dating.

Easygoing SWM, from Jefferson County, seeking honest dependable Woman who enjoys dining, danding, movies. Friends first. \$2.15811.

Casygoing, friendly, affectionate DWM, 53, nonsmoker, social smaler, financially secure, likes the outdoors. Seeks Lady, 35-50, or possible relationship, \$114973

Executive, retired DWM, 40+, above-average looks, 5°10°. HW/P, outdoors type, likes dogs. Seeking DWF, 35+, cute, skim, similar traits, 1716717.

Feel Bits I'm from land of misfit toys. DWM, 42,5°F, enjoys conversation, movies, sports, outdoors, seeks S/DWF, H/W/P for

Financially stable Gentlemen, 45, ex-military officer with an open heart, seeks Female for dating or possible relationship.

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Fun, attractive SWM, 35, financially secure, ISO fun, attractive SWF, HV/P, 30-36, n/s, independent, no Ses, for friendship. LTP: #14240

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Happy and emotionally secure, very passionate, self-employed DWM, 52, seeking similar Female, n/s, n/drugs, Enjoys ansguing, hiking, movies, South County area, #16694

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Gentleman, True pentie Man, SW, late 50s, likes dining out, movies, dancing, acons, qu'et times at_home, walks. ISO SDWF, 40s-65 9114231.

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Looking for nice Cal who likes to go fishing, dancing, watch movies and have fun times together. SWM, 30, blondeblue. Mature, stractive, fit, secure, refined, stable, caring, unencum-bared SWM, with integrity, ISO very attractive counterpart: WF, 55-60, tr15/009 Maturs, intelligent, handsome, horiest, fit SBM, 50. 5', 195 lbs. seeks attractive, intelligent, fit, humorous, romanec, neat SBF, 30-45, who's HW/P, 1214092

istic Female, race, nationary spent, he believe seeking millennium Man, 45, tall, handsome, seeking millennium Woman, 30.45, HW/P, to brave the new millennium Objective seeking millennium, and seeking millennium. Much to offer, DWCPM, 6'2", 185 lbs, 50s, browntible, athletic, affectionate, //s, rvd, financially secure ISO affectionate CF, 40-

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Outdoor leving, multifaceted DWM, 42, bit of a romantic, ISO S/DF, kids ok. Looking for LTR with lots of TLC. tr18715 Romantic, good-looking SWM, brown/blue, likes walks, movies, dring, sensitive, loving, loyal. Seeking SF, 30-55, for dated and mashe trace. 2016.05. Rugged Gentlemen. SWM, no dependents. ISO SF, 28-45, sooling for committed Man, for long-term relationship or possible marriage. 215-647

Safe, relaxing touch refreshes the spirit. City WM, 43, seeks friend to improve both our skills. Race, age unimportant, 715410. Saint Charles DWM, 36, two gins, house, a dog and still lone-some, ISO SW/H/AF, 30-40, honest, lighthearted, rus, HAW/P, for LTR strickle. SBM, 39, seeks SF, 27-36, HW/P, for dating, LTR. Must love children and have one or two children of your own. \$214314 BM, 40, looks younger, acts younger, likes to party. Seeking ophisticated BF, with long hair, 25-40, ±14348 SBM, 40, seeking full-sized Woman. Likes to have fun. good times and lots of smiles. For friendship, possible LTR, \$216642 SBM, 46, 5'8", trim. fishing, quiet evenings at home. ISO SF, 38-46, understanding, good sense of humor, witing to commit. LTP.

SBM, 53, 5'11", 200 ibs. medium brown-skinned, full head of hair, likes traveling, movies, draing out, ISO employed SBF, 40-60 LTR #15687 SBM, father of biracial son, 5'11', 210 lbs, muscular, handsome, professional chef, outgoing, likes walks in park, quet times. I'm monogamus. ±16232 EHM. 26, 5'8", attractive, nrightings, professionally employed, manage-minded, criddess, ISO attractive, honest SF, 20-31, nrightings, kids ok, for LTR, \$216650

Sincerity with passion, Attractive DWM, 46, 510°, 170 lbs, retred Navy, smoker, loves outdoors, ISO Lady who enjoys the same, 218(53) Single African-American Male, 45, 5'11', strong Christian background, seeking Fernale with similar Christian background, no mind garmes, ex 160an. Single dad, DWM, 38, father of one, likes movies, music, travel, priest travel, ISO SIDWF 30-40, n/s, who likes children, 1714355

SM, 39, would like to meet SF, 34-40, for LTR. Enjoys movies, walks in the park and long drives. \$214306 Smooth, not rough, DWM, 50, 5'5", 150 lbs, smoker, many interests, looking for BHF for LTR. Call mel 12:14363 South County Italian, passion, smoker, light drinker, 50, down-to-earth, seeks attractive SWF, 35-50, for quiet times, movies, cyclico, 179, et al. (1997). St. Charles DWM, late 40s, 5-7, homeowner, likes diging,

St. Charles Man, 50, likes sports, taking walks, movies, going out to dinner. Looking for someone very special. #16924 Bt. Charles area DWPM, 52, 5"10", 190 lbs, attractive, honest, laughter, arts, physical activities. ISO slender, HW/P 47- to 55-year old, LTR, 10190

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WM seeking Lady, 25-30, sincere, honest, likes fishing, boatno, honseback riding, N/d, nidrugs. Kids are okay, LTR. ** 14375 SWM, 21, brown/brown, 5'9', 165 lbs, enjoys outdoor activities, movies, quiet times. ISO free-spirited Woman, 20-28, for friend-ship first, possible LTR, 9214-342. SWM, 30, brown/blue, 136 lbs, medium build, smoker, seeking SF, 57*, 130-140 lbs, red hair, blue eyes, outgoing person. 39, 5°9", 185 lbs. seeking n/s S/DWF, 34-40, for compan-p. possible LTR. Enjoys all sports, comedy and bowling. SWM, 43, ISO Female, age and race open for long-term rela-tionship. Will answer all. 1214344

SWM, 44, enjoys dining out, fishing, watching tootball games, quiet evenings at home. ISO, SF, 35-50, for friendship, possible relaponship. \$14313 good conversations beening activity, 37-44, to 14-5/2 SWM, 48, 5117, 148 lbs. dark brown/brown, seeks SWF, 24-40, for but, relationship, possible matrilage, 19 168 14 SWM, 52, seeking S/DF, 42-52, rVs. to spend time with, possi-lak 179, articles.

SWM, 617, brown/blue, likes movies, walks, taking drives, din-SWM, single parent, one child, 8. I'm 47, looking for WHF. 36-49, 577-58*, HVMP, for Irlendship, possible relationship. No games, str 14306 The millennium Man. Want to be treated like a Lady by roman-tic Gentleman? 35-year-old. 6', 185 lbs, seeks childless, n/s S/DWF, tr14061 The reat deal. Big teddy bear, SWM, 41 years young, looking to start over, 510°, 220 bs, college graduate, Germin, red/hazel. tr14215

Very attractive, outgoing SWM, 52, Italian, very romantic, look-ing for Woman, 40-52, who enjoys life in general, the great out-doors, etc. 214016 y attractive SBM, 27, 5'8', 165 lbs. enjoys dining quiet times atter. Seeking intelligent SBF, age open. Looking for Wanted: short and sweet SW/AF, 24-35, for LTR, Me: European DWM, 6+, blondablue, shoker, variety of interests. Franklin County, 914021 Wild, craxy dad. SM, Italian, 38, full-time dad, likes hockey, seeking fun-loving Fernale, 30-40, for dating, possibly LTR. Call me: 1915426.

WM, 42,5"10" 200 lbs, enjoys simple life, smoker, social drinker. Seeking WF for dating, str14296 WWM, 55, retired, lonely, owns farm in Washington County, likes to dance. Seeking SF age unimportant. \$11168 WWWM, 52, desires Fernale, HWIP, who appreciates the basics in a Man. Honesty thoughtfulness, caring and sensitivity. No pame players, 1214009

WWWM, 58, 6", 300 bs, with one teenage son, is looking for full-figured Fernale, 45-65, with variety of interests, for LTR, 971-4220

WYWER, who enjoys life, looking for attractive 1 ady, mid-50s, 10 enjoys with thi-4270 years of the tractive 1 ady, mid-50s, 10 enjoys do geeking date for his master. Nicationary disc, seeking-says dog seeking date for his master. Nicationary disc, seeking Lady comparison for tained date to church direct trifficial. ing, 54-year-old DM seeking serious Lady for dating and able long-term relationship. 3714302 Singles Over 50

61-year-old SWM, amoker, 5', 245 lbs, honest, seeks SWF who enjoys cooking, domesticated activities, triendships and long-term relationships, 3'14125 A good life shared SF seeking well-educated SM, 46-50, to enjoy loving family life, good food/cooking, creative activities of mutual interest. 0:14122 A lonely WM, 60s, n's, nid, healthy, likes dancing, cooking and

special person ISO WF. Will show you how wonderful you Active DWF, 54, enjoys outdoors, sports, movies, ISO n/s DWM, with similar interests, friends first. 77 14379 Active WM, 64, 5'8", 150 lbs, seeking Lady, 85+, who lives in West County or St. Charles area. 12 16212 Affectionate, attractive, 60-leh DWCF ISO DWWWM, 58-68. tall, honest, nn, enjoys romantic, candielt atmospheres, dning out and soft music. #16003 Affectionate WWBF, 60+, 50*, 140 lbs. very active, loves driving out, etc. Seeking SM, late 60s to early 70s, for friendship, str14241. \$\foatist\$1434 All alone, wanting you. ISO tail WF, dancing, hin and romanos perfect, age open. Me. WM, 90s. Very humorous WM. \$\foatist\$14380 Are you looking for me? ISO WF, age open. WM, 90s. dancing hin, nomance, LTR, Who knows? Friends first, \$\sqrt{14280}\$

Attractive WWWF, 68, aubum/trown, 5°U*, sixes to do simple trings in life. Seeking Gendeman, 66-73, for possible LTPL tri10782 Bubbly, blendargreen WWWCF ISO WCM, 65-75, honest, sin-cere, enjoys dieing, swimming, outdoors, walks and fun. For triendship and relationship, 1014255

BW Gentleman, 55, 57°, seeks gentle, petits D/WWWF, 50-65, likes dring out, walso, drives. Friendship first leading to long-term relationship, 31 (570). term relationship. \$107.00

Caring, lovable Lady, 70s, looking for mature Man, n/s, n/d, to dating, companionship. Likes travel and dining out. \$14005 Decent Guy, 64, ISO WF, Likes dancing, fun, T.C. LTR. Apr

Divorced mother seeking older White Gentleman for compan-ion, Enjoys diving Inlout, flea markets, walks, country music, 27-year-old daughter at home, (IL) 10:14343 DWCF, 50+, 5'4", 145 lbs, seeks genuine CM, with old-fash-ioned values to share music, dining out, antiquing and weekens DWF, 56, 5'4", 135 lbs. n/s. attractive blonde, people person enjoys cancing, social drinker, outgoing, Seeking S/DWM, 55+ w14377 DWM, 50, 57°, smoker, social drinker, open-minded, compas-sionate, ISO Female, age open, for romantic evenings, movies and TLC Possible LTR, 2114228

DWM, 60, enjoys barbecuing, gardening, movies, family and just being together, Seeking best friend first, more later, for special relationship or 1650s. DWM, 61, nice-looking, n/s, rvd, enjoys moves, drining out, out-doors, good corresponds. Seeking fun-loving, slender, attrac-tive S/DWF, 57-63, for lasting relaborable; e14124 box SERWY: 57-63, for lasting reaccomming or first-plynamic DWF, he children, 50%, authum hair, 54*, 130 lbs, col-lege-shocked. If you're a good-natured, thoughtul, intelligent, cating Man, 55-75, call, this state, and collegent, Certifeman, "WWWII, 69, 57", gray-brownblue, nice-looking, thancesty secure, hardworking, very active, ISO mospendent Lady with striking coulses, and 16337".

Isome WWM, 60+, 50°, cotgoing financially secure, smcA-cking directive, position with age open diring, conversa-ets. LIR, 214056 Looking for WM, 70+, for companionship, dancing, travel, din-ing out, nonsmoker, casual dinker, anything for fun. I have a chauthour's tidente. Tr16516. chaufleur's Icense. #16016. Looking for Mr. Right. SWF, 51, ISO SWM, 49-55. Alread Mr. Rude. Mr. Cheap and Mr. Married. O'Fallon area. #14

Nice-tooking, retired WWM, 70, 160 jbs. 6, brown hair, finan-cially secure, ISO WWWF, Lall, slim, beautiful, for dining, fravel and LTR, 216735 and LTR. #16735

Nice-looking, retired SBCF, caring, loving, responsible, seek-ing rice Male who wants friendship first. Likes church and get-tion to know such offer #16805. Passionate SWM, 58, looking for genuine relationship, very down-to-earth, fun-loving, smoker, light drinker, ISO SF, 30-58, for fun, 32-14.88

Pretty WWWCF, 60+, energetic, affectionate, n/s, 5-7, aubumbrown. I enjoy music, travel, walking, movies, cooking, ISO 5-10-, handsome Gerdeman for LTR, ct 4328 Retired businessman, WCM, n/s, n/d, financially secure, car-ing, loving, honest, dependable, homeowner, Gentleman with a covert series of humo; ISO assessman, milestra Sexy WM, 57, seeks sexy Lady, 70 99, must be affectionate, lov-ing, romantic. All replies answered. South St. Louis County, Mispoult. 916799

SWF, semi-retired professional, new to area, enjoys sightsee-ing, concerts, dining out. Seeking SWM, 68-75, with similar inter-ests. ±16782 SWM, 59, 5'2", 230 lbs, r/s. good cook, outdoors, country rides pontoon boat, suffices, yard sales, ISO stender WF, same inter

ests. 1210000 SWM, 60, ISO tall WF, age open, enjoys dancing, fun and you For LTR, friends first. I'm humorous, clean-cut. 1214337 Tall WM ISO attractive Fernale, 53+, with sense of humor. Likes music, sports, you and me: 1716595 Tired of being disappointed. WWWF, attractive, petite, classy. ISO Genteman, 65-75, who likes fine dining, good conversations and TLC. et 14252 nted: a handsome, young-looking Male, 50-62, brown half

d Lady looking for companion, 89-70, who likes to go inner, movies, bingo. To have around, \$214288 Witty, attractive DWF, 50s, dancing, movies, travel. Seeking 6"+ WM, under 60, enjoys life and knows how to treat a Lady. WM, 67, 6°, 190 bs, short dark red hair, seeks SWWWF, 59-69, for friendship, companionship, North County, St. Charles, Florand are \$150°-1. WWWCF, brunette, sincere, caring, understanding, n/s, n/d, many interests, active, travel, financially secure, dine in or out. ISO SWM, 50-60, str15581

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WHWWM, 73, 510°, 166 lbs, physically, emotionally and financially 8t, ISO sanisable, attractive WF, 63- for LTR. Gambling/secoholic Females, don't call Tet 16427

WWWM, 73, 6', 195 lbs, businessman, n/s, ISO SWF, 50-70, n/s.

You're the syrup, I'm the ice cream. DWF, 60, 5'4', 116 lbs. blue-syed brunette, rvis, enjoys dancing, walking, bicycling, haven for a 14778. You: WF, 50-70, Me: WM, 65. Let's see what we could cook up together. Your kitchen or mine! O'Fallon, 1914-180

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active Single mom, 32, likes movies, dining out, dancing, king S/DWM, 25-40, must like children, be patient adship first, possible LTR, sz16557 DCM, Catholic, 45, 5'4", 175 lbs, brownhazel, ISO HW/P, hon-est and easypoing, n/s SWCF, 39-45, 1214219 Deep commitment available, DWCM, attractive, 44, 5'8", 179 lbs, n's, seeking Christian, attractive, HW/P Lady, age open. Serious replies only, LTR, 2714139 DWCM, 33, father of two, puts God first but still likes to have fun. Seeking S/DF, 25-35, race open. \$715957

New to town! DWF, 510" blonde/blue, HW/P ISO tall, attractive Male I might like and respect. I enjoy music, sports, exercise. SBCM, 42, n/s, looking for SF, 32-52, believes in putting God first in the relationship, 1714321 SBPM, 150 lbs, seeks very large, older, mature SF In's, Inid. age 32-55, height 5'5' or less, weight 200 lbs days, 914357 Very attractive, light-skinned Gentleman, 28, 53°, medium build, looking for SF, 19-40, for dinner, movies, church and relationship, Señous inquines only, \$216797



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Recognized for five years of service were: (back row, left to right) Olga Simurda of Granite City, Richard Wagner and Nina Schott, both of Belleville, and Meridene Wilson of New Athens; (front row) Lorraine Schlich of Belleville and Lysle Louise Steele of Marissa. They each received a five-year service pin.



elving pins for 10 years of service were: (back row, left to right) Zennie Herring of ille, Emerson "Jake" Hough of Belleville, Sylvia Hennessy of Cahokia, Angelita Dunn of Helghts and Margaret Faitus and Grace Kelm, both of Belleville; (front row) Delores oefer and Josephine Bartelbort, both of Belleville, Methilda Andizzejowaki of Fairview Elizabeth Ahlers of Freeburg, Mildred Gorman of Marissa and Anita Bleser of Collinsvi 100 HEAVY-DUTY 100 HEAVY-DUTY
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Minimize impact of holiday blues

The holiday season generally is characterized by images of merriment. The holidays often carry undertones of unhappiness, disappointment, loneliness or outright depression. Ironically, the guild merriment around use an intensity of the public merriment around use an intensity of the public merriment around use an intensity of the public merriment from experiences during the other 11 months of the year.

Here are some suggestions parents can use to head off the holiday blues for themselves and their loved ones:

Set a same pace for your-self. Be willing to limit what you

self.

Be willing to limit what you do Determine your priorities, tackle them and eliminate ponessentials.

tackle them and climinate nonessentials. It is important to preserve one's physical and emotional health. A parent frazzled by the frenetic pace of less meaningful activities will not lead to be activities will not be advantage of the precious family togetherness that accompanies the holidays. Put yourself on your calendar.

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Because the holiday season

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can be stressful, schedule time to relax, exercise and partake in twiving you enjoy.

* Identify any unhappy occurrences that affected your family during the past year.

Deaths in the family, person-call failures or family the past year. In the stress of the stress of

year and the upcoming holidays.

* Review issues from previous holidays that could cause problems include scheduling conflicts, personality conflicts, personality and charge with the conflicts of the conflict of the conflict of the conflicts of the conflict of the

and child care issues. Think about how these problems should have been handle. Confer with your spouse **FAMILY** MATTERS

your spouse and create a plan that will work. • Validate feelings of sad-

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ness or disappointment.
Children, especially adolescents, may experience confusion when their emotions don't conform to the holiday mold.
They believe they must feel by the first they dring the holiday season. They were when that's not the case.

family during the holiday season - even when that's not the
case.

You sense some unhappiness in your child, check it out.
Ask how your child is feeling, listening carefully to his or
her response. Convey that these
kinds of feelings are completely
normal, reassure your love for
him or her regularly.

Do things together.
Schedule activities that help
your family bond together.
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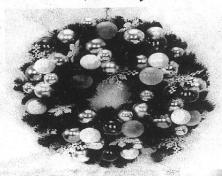
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glass ornaments One box of large antique silver glass ornaments One box of medium

white glass ornaments One box of small silver

glass ornaments Six small plastic/glitter

snowflake ornaments Six large plastic/glitter snowflake ornaments Glue gun and clear

drying glue

STEP 1

Shape and fluff all branches of the wreath.
Using the photo as a
guide, place large antique
silver and frosted glass
ornaments in random, but evenly spaced, clusters over the wreath. Glue into

STEP 2 Do the same with large clear and medium white glass ornaments, adding to the clusters previously glued. Finish by adding the small silver glass ornaments and glue into

STEP 3 Wedge and glue small and large snowflakes at various angles evenly throughout the wreath.

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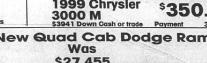
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Test Run Gingerbread cookies ss test for "easy" See Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Wrap up last-minute gift of drink mix with bow and instructions for warming.

Heart-y Bites

Stuffing can be full of flavor without dressing up in fat.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Turkey with dressing becomes an easy overnight sensation for heating.

Micro Raves

Sandwiches solve dilemma for what to serve without need for forks.

Lively Taste

Lively Taste

A pasta salad with fruit enhances the texture of holiday-shaped pasta. Cook 15 ounces shaped or small tubular pasta as package directs for all dente texture. Drain: Grently mix chicken breast, cooked and chopped, 1 cup red and green grape halves; 1/2 cup chopped apple; 1/2 cup sliced banana; 3 oranges, sectioned, and 1 bunch of green onions, sliced. Whisk together 3/4 cup frozen orange, lumping the section of green orange, sectioned, and 1 bunch of green onions, sliced. Whisk together 3/4 cup frozen orange in control of 1/14 cup white wine vinegar, 1 easynon sall and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Pour dressing over pasta mixture and mix gently again. If desired, any combination of grapes, apples, banana and pear can be used. Makes 8 servings.

Health&Fitness

Medicine Chest

One holiday pound a year from over-indulging adds up on the scale and waistline.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

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Not only do darker greens have more nutrition, but they add beauty to salad. Lettuce is a good source of vitamin K. A recent study showed to salad. Lettuce is a good source of vitamin K. A recent study showed the salad showed the salad showed the salad showed the salad showed to salad showed the sa

Big Fat Tip

Add a glow to winter vegetables with an easy peach glaze. In a small saucepan, mix together 1 jar (12 ounces) apricot or peach process the saucepan of the saucepan peach peach process the saucepan peach p

Future Shop

Egg sales soar during December. Weekly demand matches the weeks before Easter. Baking accounts for most of their popularity. Options go beyond regular eggs. To options go beyond regular eggs. To options go to option the property of the pr

A colorful plate induces the taste buds to come and enjoy a brilliant vari-ety of hues and flavor.

Berries and sweet potatoes add glow to winter

By Janice Denham Staff writer

In spite of their vivid flavor, sweet potatoes and cramberries weet potatoes and cramberries were provided by the second of the second white. Every season has coloring the second with the se

joynu color to brown baked treats.

Combinations of red and green are table brighteners, too Candied cherries come in both colors. Red policy of red bell speed and cherry- or pearshaped tomatoes pee up a fresh vegetable tray alongside sliced zucchini and cucumber.

Cooking enhances the color

of sweet potato. It provides a flavor match with onion. This combination can be made alread, refrigerated and be made alread, refrigerated and refrigerated and

the pulp into a bowl, leaving shells intact.

Mash the pulp, Stir in 1/2 cup golden ratios. It tablespoon light golden ratios. It tablespoon light golden ratios. It tablespoon light golden ratios. It tablespoon vanished pineapple in juice, drained, and I teaspoon vanilla. Spoon it back into the shells, then symbile with the shells, then symbile shell the shell she

Savory." For free recipes using dried

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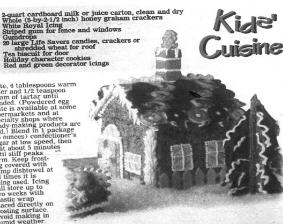


Base: Rinse carton and staple or tape top closed. If desired, cut away and discard 2.1/2 inches from portion on waxed paper or the control of the control of

side at a time and from bottom up, spread icing generously and press candy or crackers into it. Trim large pieces as needed.

Trim: Use candy and a cookies for dealers of a cookies for a cookie character inside. White Royal Icing For chimmey, of bubble gum and place cookie character inside. White Royal Icing for white Royal Icing for cookie character inside. White Royal Icing for wreaths and details. To cook it is a cookie character inside and cookie characters inside. The cookie characters inside using high speed of electric mixer in non-plastic bowl, beat together 2 tablespoons powdered egg

white, 6 tablespoons warm water and 1/2 teaspoon to the control of the control of



Spicy reputations follow gingerbread cookies

The life of a gingerbread ookie is short, according to esting experience for three versions in this week's Test

Run.
Three ready-made ginger-bread

TEST RUN cookies-these were snowmen, snowmen, snowmen, others were available in tree shapes - came with two tubes of decorator icing in red and green, candies and sprinkles for \$4.99. They are available packaged in various departments, including bakery, at local markets.

New was Pillsbury gingorbread cookie dough, refrigerated and states another Pillsbury product, a dry bread mix for \$1.99 that also carries directions for making into cookies.

The three showed a wide spectrum of gingerbread.

The Create-a-Snowman had a mid flavor. A tester called it "more ginger and less sweetness."

Another tesde for easy use, also get she missed the "homemade" quality.

"What the snowman cookothers were available in tree



Gingerbread cookies come ready for decorating with little or no mixing.

ies lacked in taste, they made up for with convenience. I like the fact that they came with all the decorating supplies. Overall, I think it was a good price for the three large cookies and everything needed to bring them to life," she said.

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Another tester liked the gingerbread flavor and everything about the product.

"I think it's a fun idea for an afternoon project. The best part is the small bags of early for decorations. You're not wasting a whole bag on a few cookies. (It's) definitely worth the price," she said.

One tester she said.

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The ready-made dough was easy to spread. It needs to be chilled for best results. I had more trouble with the dry mix. It seemed dry, but it held together, which is what the directions said. However, it probably did need a little more water," she said.

She thought the effort to make the mix sound easy did not give enough direction for the unitiated in rolling out cookies. The box product of the bester performance without the stiffness after being

chilled.
"As they baked, however, the dough held together well in spite of the dryness," she said.

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the dough held together well in spite of the dryness," she said.

Although there were variations, the ready-made dough pulled ahead among the pulled ahead among the control of the said o

Tradition stuffs bread-based dressing

By Cheryl Houston Correspondent

Arguments about calling the favorite side dish stuffing or dressing are mute, because people are too busy eating it from the holiday table.

Most traditional state of some kind and begin with sauteing vegetables, such as onions and celery. Beyond that, ethnic, personal and regional preferences produce countless variations.

ations.

In New England folks favor fennel and sausage while those in the South and better the same state of the same st In New England folks

newer, healthier, more flavorful dressings are in.
Melted fat — usually butter,
bacon or other meat dripjungs, or whole egg - is not
the only thing that makes
stuffing moist.

A cook with heart health in
mind can achieve the same
moistness by far milk, wine,
egg white sor reduced fat
mergarine. Bold flavor combinations - like dried cherries
and walnuts, apricots and almonds, cranberries and filberts - also intensify flavors.
While nuts as a rule are
find they contain is monounsaturated. Because they are so
rich, a small amount adds
much flavor and texture to
any stuffing.
Baking stuffing separately
outside the bird avoids
absorption of fat-laden juices
from the bird.
When it is used inside a
bird, stuffing can brade
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ahead, add egg to the mixture
only when ingredients are
reheated just before baking.
To be safe, stuffing in a bird
should register 160 degrees
when a meat thermometer is
inserted in the center of the
cavity. should register 160 degrees when a meat thermometer is inserted in the center of the

cavity. Registered dietitian Cheryl

Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the

American Heart Association Greater St. Louis Division.

ARTICHOKE PARMESAN SOURDOUGH DRESSING

l loaf (1 lb.) sourdough bread, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
1 thsp. margarine
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2 ontons (3/4 lb.), peeled, chopped
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2 cup chopped celery
2 thsp. minced garlic
2 cups fat-free chicken broth
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts in water, drained
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1-1/2 tsp. minced fresh or 3/4 tsp. crumbled dried
rosemary

rosemary 1 tsp. poultry seasoning Salt and pepper, if desired 1 egg

Spread bread in single layer in two (15-by-10-inch) pans. Spread bread in single layer in two (15-by-10-inch) pans. Bake in 350 degree oven untillightly toasted.

In 10- or 12-inch skillet over high heat, cook margarine, mushrooms, onion, celery and garlic, stirring often, until vegetables are lightly browned. Pour into large bowl.

Add a little broth to pan. Stir to scrape browned bits free. Add to vegetables. Add remaining broth, then add bread, artichoke hearts, cheese, poultry seasoning and rosemary. Mix well. Add salt and pepper.

In small bowl, lightly beat egg. Pour into stuffing mixture. Mix well. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees. Spoon stuffing mixture into 13-by-9-inch cassevoile. For moist dressing, cover with aluminum foil and bake in preheated oven about 50 minutes until hot if covered (160 degrees in center). For crusty dressing, do not cover and bake about 50 minutes until lightly browned.

Makes twelve (3/4 cup) servings, 159 calories, 8 g protein, 3.7 g fat (1.3 g saturated), 347 mg sodium and 19 mg cholesterol each.

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cranberry Fruitlings, call Sunsweet toll-free at 1-800-417-2233 or look at the web site www.sunsweet.com The National Onion Association also offers free recipes on its web site www.onions-usa.org by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to NOA, 822 7th St., Suite 510, Department C, Greeley, Colo. 30631.

BERRY-GOOD **TURKEY AND ONIONS**

1 whole turkey breast (about 7 lb.) or 2 (3-1/2 lb. each) half-breasts 7 tbsp. balsamic vine-gar 4 tsp. rosemary,

tsp. rosemary, crushed tsp. thyme, crushed alt and pepper medium yellow onions (3 lb.), halved, sliced

halved, sliced
2 thsp. olive oil
Glazed Dried
Cranberries
Fresh parsley or
other herbs for garnish

Rub turkey on all sides ith 2 tablespoons balsamwith 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar, then sprinkle with 3 teaspoons rosemary and 3 teaspoons thyme.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper

Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Place turkey in roasting pan. Roast in 350 degree oven 1-1/2 hours until meat thermometer registers 165 degrees. Halfway through roasting time, baste with 2 tablespoons vinegar.
In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, saute onion in oil, stirring occasionally, 15 to 20 minutes until soft and light golden. Stir in 1 sepoon thyme, 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar and salt

balsamic vinegar and salt and pepper. To serve, make ring of onions on platter. Place turkey in center. Top with spoonful of Glazed Dried Cranberries. Pass remaining sauce. Garnish with herbs.

Cranberries. Fass turning sauce. Garnish with herbs.

Makes 8 to 12 servings. Glazed Dried Cried Cranberries and saucepan. Dring 2 packages (5 ounces each) sweetened dried cranberries with 1-1/2 cups undiluted frozen fruit punch concentrate and 1-1/2 cups water to boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar and stir into sauce. Heat briefly, stirring until thickened and glossy. Makes 3 cups.

TART

Finely chopped

Drain raspberries, reserving juice. Mix 1 tablespoon juice and cornstarch until smooth. In small saucepan, combine raspberries and cranberries and 1/4 cup reserved juice. Bring to simmer. Add cornstarch mixture. Cook and stirl to 2 mix. Less the cook and sugar. Add butter. Pulse until mixture resembles coarse crumbs, Firmly press crumbs on bottom and 1 inch up side of 9-inch springform pan. Bake in preheated over a minutes or until golden.

Sprinkle chocolate chips on crust. Let stand 2 minutes. Using back of spoon crust. Let stand 2 minutes in the cook of spoon crust. He of cook and side of crust. Cook.

In small saucepan.

Cool.

In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over 1 tablespoon water. Add 1/2 cup cream. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Add white chocolate. Remove from heat and stir until melted. Pour into medium bowl. Chill 10 minutes or until cool but not set.

minutes or until cool but minutes or until cool but more and the cool but minutes. Spread cranberry filling on crust. Spread white chocolate mousse over cranberries to within 1/4 inch of crust edge. Chill, covered, 1 hour or up to 1 day. The cool of the cool but more and carnish as desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings. Note: In place of 1/4 cup reserved juice, use 3 tablespoons raspberry liqueur and 1 tablespoon juice.

Beverage mixes brew quick last-minute gifts

By Carol Schlitt Correspondent

A sure-fire present that will please the fussiest person on the gift list is a homemade beverage mix. Exotic-sounding – and tasting – concotions are easy, last minute gifts for teachers, hair eachers, hair cachers, hair eachers hair diedelicious drinks to warm kids of all ages.

CARNIVAL DRINK MIX

- 2 ½ cups instant nonfat dry milk
- cups multicolored marshmal-
- 1 cup strawberry flavored mix for milk
- for milk
 ½ cup confectioner's sugar
 1/3 cup buttermilk powder
 1/3 cup powdered nondairy
 creamer

Combine ingredients In large bowl, combine instant milk, marshmallows, strawberry mix, sugar, buttermilk powder and creamer. Blend well. Yields 16 servings. Divide mixture into 4 bags and place in mug for gift giving. The property of the

Each of these mixes can be made in a matter of minutes. Paired with a decora-tive mug, it makes a special gift from the heart

the heart
For an added touch, tie on an edible
gift tag to the mug – a decorated sugar
cookie with the recipient's name.
Certified family and consumer scientist Carol Schitt is Extension educator,
nutrition and welliness, with University of

CAPPUCCINO MIX

- 1 cup powdered nondairy creamer ½ cup sugar ¾ cup instant coffee granules ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 cup chocolate-flavored drink

Combine creamer, sugar, instant coffee, cinnamon, chocolate drink and nutmeg. Mix well.

Yields 30 servings.
For an extra-special gift, pack the drink mix in a canister and tuck it into a basket with cappuccino cups, demitasse spoons and a bar of imported chocolate to shave over the top of each cup.

chocolate w share or, cup.

Gift Tag: Place one tablespoon plus one teaspoon mix in a cup. Add 1-cup boiling water. Stir well, Great served with a scop of ice cream or whipped topping and shaved chocolate.

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LITE HOLIDAY SPICED COFFEE 2 cups lite nondairy coffee creamer

creamer
2 cups fat-free hot cocoa mix
2 cups instant coffee granules
2 to 30 packets sweetener
(Sweet & Low suggested)
½ tsp. cinnamon
4 tsp. nutmeg

Combine creamer, cocoa mix, instant coffee, sweetener, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly.

Gift tag: Combine 1 tablespoon mix in 1 cup boiling water. Mix and enjoy.

MINTED COFFEE MIX

1/4 cup instant coffee granules 1/4 cup nondairy coffee creamer

1/4 cup nondan y -- 1/2 cup nondan y -- 1/3 cup sugar 2 thsp. cocoa 11/4 thsp. crushed hard peppermint candy -- 2 consermin creamer, sugar, cocoa and peppermint until blended. Store in airtight contain-

Gift tag: Combine 2 tablespoons mix with ¾ cup boiling water. Stir well.

CRANBERRY-WHITE **CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**

pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sweetened red raspberries, thawed 1/2 tsp. cornstarch 1 pkg. (5 oz.) sweet-ened dried cran-berries 3/4 cun flour

ened dried crain-berries 3/4 cup flour 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/3 cup packed gold-en brown sugar 1/3 cup cold butter, cut up 1/2 cup chocolate min chips 1sp. unflavored gel-atin 1-1/2 cups heavy whipping cream 6 oz. white chocolate, finely chopped

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Sandwich, was so involved in
a gaming
table that
want to break away for dinner. The sandwich invented
there as a hand-held meal
allowed him to eat while continuing to play.

This idea can be translat-

ed to the way many people entertain today - especially at holiday time.
Guests mill around, taking food from a buffet table, balancing beverage and plate while talking to one another. Eliminating a fork aids the situation, so the popularity of finger foods and sandwiches has been revived.
Sandwiches can be very simple - cold meat on dollar rolls - or elaborate. A thoughtful host offers a variety.

As temperatures dip, hot sandwiches are more filling

and satisfying. Of course, a microwave oven cannot be matched for preparing hot sandwiches.

Partially warm the filling before assembling because bread does not need as much time to heat as the filling. Overcooking gives the bread a rubbery texture.

Be adventuresome when choosing breads. Dollar rolls are great; but what about trying seame semolina bread or one of the rye breads available in the wonderful bread stores popping up? The recipe below uses pita bread, which gets a gold star for containing its filling. Switching the spread gives a sandwich pizzazz. Thus is a sandwich pizzazz. Thus is a sandwich pizzazz. Thus is was stuck on yellow mustard before it discovered Dijon mustard before it discovered Dijon when using hot or cold ingredients compatible with

Myen using hot or cold ingredients compatible with onion, try a sweet onion relish instead of raw onion.

Slice 4 medium onions, Vidalia or red, into a medium bowl. Combine with 2 table-spoons dry wine, ¼ cup brown sugar and ¼ cup honey. Cook on medium-high (70 percent) power 8 to 10 minutes until onion is tender and mixture has thickened. This livens up meats and vegetables on sandwiches.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

PITA PERFECT PORK-WICHES

1 yellow squash, sliced ¼-inch thick 1 portobella mush-room, sliced ¼ inch thick 2 tbsp. butter 4 slices (½-oz. each)

cooked pork tender-loin or prosciuto 4 pita bread rounds, cut in half to form pockets 4 slices (1 oz. each) gruyere cheese 2 tomatoes, chopped Alfalfa sprouts

In medium bowl, cook squash, mushroom and butter on high power 2 to 3 minutes until vegetables are tender. Season as desired. Add pork. Cook on medi-um-high power 2 minutes longer.

longer.
Fill pita rounds with meat mixture. Add cheese.
Microwave each on high power 30 to 45 seconds longer.

Top with tomato and alfal-fa sprouts. Serve hot.

Makes 4 servings

Weighty problems develop

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Time seems to moves
quickly
MEDICINE CHEST
quickly
this time
of year.
There is
much to do and lots of socializing with friends and family.
Many people supposedly gain
about 5 pounds between
Thanksgiving and the New
Year.

Year.
A recent study offers hope it may be less.
At the North American
Association for the Study of Obesity, researchers recently

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discussed their findings after they followed 200 men and women from the Baltimore area. Those studied were not aware their weight in particular was being studied.

The results showed both the men and the women gained just less than a pound.

Researchers suspected the adage of gaining 5 pounds over the holidays was not accurate, because to gain that amount over the holiday period, a person would have to consume 3,500 additional calories per week.

That does not give a green

light to cating everything in sight. The stuffed feeling one gets in clothing attests to the results of overindulgence. Eat moderately is still the best advice.

Most adults gain about a pound a year. This study may indicate most of it comes from holiday eating. Also, most people eeep that single pound. Over 20 years adds up. Obesity is associated with more illness and higher health care costs. Obesity is associated with diabetes, hypertension and heart disease.

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Today's Food

Turkey and stuffing spend night together

Teresa Lane, Chesterfield, wins this week's contest with Heartland Chicken or Turkey with Stuffing. Her prize is dinner certificates at the

with Stuning dinner certificates at State Pasta House Co.
This is her after Thanksgiving recipe for using roast turkey. It has been a favorite long mough

enough that she

only has the recipe, no mem-ory of where it came from. She prepares the recipe with-out alteration. A recipe for a quick bread

A recipe for a quick bread made with a fruit or veg-etable should be postmarked

by Dec. 31 to be considered for winning one of the four Wednesdays in January. From pumpkin to cherry, berry to banana, any type of fruit or vegetable can be used in the recipe. A single recipe should be sent to: Fruity Quick Bread Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net. Winners will be chosen from entries on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. As usual, the history of the

recipe will be considered part of the entry. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.

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Double-check the recipe as
for both amounts Double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish special.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of the properties of the complete complete the complete c

earlier entry or best compli-ance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six

months after their prize-win-ning publication date.

HEARTLAND CHICKEN **OR TURKEY WITH** STUFFING

1 pkg. (14 oz.) seasoned stuffing mix
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, plus extra
for greasing dish
1-1/2 cups hot water
2-1/2 to 3 cups cooked
chicken or turkey,
cubed or shredded

1/2 cup chopped onion

3/4 cup light mayon-naise 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) cream of mushroom soup 3/4 cup water 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) grat-ed cheddar cheese

Lightly grease 13-by-9-inch ass baking dish with extra

margarine.

Mix together stuffing mix and margarine melted in 1-1/2 cups hot water. Spread half on bottom of prepared

dish. Mix together chicken,

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onion, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Spread over stuffing mix. Top with remaining stuffing mix. Dilute mushroom soup with 3/4 cup water. Spread over stuffing mix. Cover with aluminum foil. Refrigerate at least several hours or

overnight.
Remove from refrigerator
1 hour before baking.
Preheat oven to 375

Preheat oven to the degrees.
Bake, still covered, in preheated oven 40 minutes.
Remove foil. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, 10

minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

CREME DE MENTHE CHEESECAKE

- cups finely crushed, chocolate graham crackers /2 cup (1 stick) but-ter, melted

- 172 cmp (1 state) butter, melted
 1 cup sugar
 3 pkg. (8 oz. each)
 cream cheese, softened
 4 eggs
 1/3 cup green or white
 creme de menthe
 liqueur, or 1 tsp.
 peppermint extract
 plus 6 drops green
 food coloring
 1 pkg. (4.67 oz.) creme
 de menthe chocolate
 mint candy thins,
 chopped (reserve 6
 for garnish)
 1 tsp. flour
 Whipped cream, if
 desired

Preheat oven to 375

degrees. Lightly grease 9inch springform pan.

In large bowl, tir together
crumbs and butter until
crumbly. Press on bottom
and 1 inch up side of prepared pan get bowl, combine
sugar detream cheese.
Using electric mixer, beat at
until creamy, scraping bowl
often. Continue beating,
adding eggs one at a time,
until well mixed. Do not overbeat. Stir in liqueur.
In small bowl, stir together 1/2 cup chopped mints and
1 teaspoon flour. Gently stir
into cream cheese mixture.
Pour filling onto crust.
Sprinkle with remaining
chopped mints.
Bake in preheated oven 45
to 55 minutes until firm to
touch. Cheesecake surface
may be cracked slightly.
Loosen side of cheesecake
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inside of pah. Cool 1 hour.

Loosen side of cheesecake by running knife around inside of pan. Cool 1 hour. Refrigerate, covered, at least 3 hours.

To garnish, pipe whipped cream over top of cheesecake and top with reserved whole mints. Refrigerate.
Tips: Chocolate mint candies are individually urranned.

wrapped.
To prevent cracked texture, place pan of warm water on rack below cheesecake in oven

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to sauce a sun-dried tomato pizza. Stir pesto into plain nonfat yogurt or pureed cottage cheese for a creamy yeg-

Today's Food

Best of pesto: Top bill in Italy and Mehlville (or wherever you are)

Classic Italian pesto aromatically blends basil, garlic, olive oil, pine nuts and parmesan cheese. Deep green in color, the control of the color of

GOOD FOOD: believed to derive

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from pounded walnut sauces
of the lands around the Black
Sea where Genoa maintained
trading outposts.

Pine nut walnuts along the
Mediterranean, so Ligurians
used them, along with basil
that grew on the hillsides and
prominently-used garlic.

Traditional pesto is made
by hand with a mortar and
pestle. In fact, the name to
word for large the sauce comes.

Today a
forecessor significantly
streamlines the process.

The simplicity of the basic
pesto recipe provides an
experiment for achieving terrific flavor without a lot of
fat. Start with olive oil.
Pureed vegetables can
replace masted red peppers
with fresh basil, garlic and
about one-third the amount of
parmesan cheese found in a
traditional recipe. This
makes a thick, intensely flavored pesto sauce to serve on
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Another oil-free pesto recipe substitutes chicken better overall part the olive oil. Purce garlic, walnuts and parmesan cheese in a food processor. Add basil, salt, black pepper, sugar and balsamic vinegar. Purce again and, while the machine is still running, add chicken broth to form a thick, smooth paste. Use as a topping for grilled chicken breasts or fish, or spread it on bread in place of butter.

Pesto takes well to limity vegetables.
Spread tomato halves with pesto, dot with goat cheese and broil until hot. Top a baked potato with pesto, add it to hot cooked rice or use it to sauce a sun-dried tomato

etable dip, or swirl some into vegetable soup.
The American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C., provides this information.

SPINACH PESTO WITH CHICKEN AND PASTA

2 cups packed fresh spinach, torn 1/2 cup packed fresh basil, torn 1/3 cup low-sodium chicken broth 1/4 cup grated parme-san cheese 1 thsp. olive oil 2 cloves garlic 8 oz. uncooked fettuc-cine or linguini

4 small boneless, skin-less chicken breast halves

In food processor or blender, process spinach, basil, broth, cheese, oil and garlic until finely chopped. Divide spinach pesto in half. Cook pasta as package directs. Drain. Arrange chicken on broiler

pan coated with nonstick cooking spray. Broil 10 minutes. Turn over chicken. Spread with half the pesto. Broil 10 to 15 minutes longer pink in center. In large bowl, toss pasta with remaining pesto. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings, 402 calc

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cup sugar
 eggs
 tbsp. grated lemon
 peel, if desired
 cup canned pumpkin
 cup chopped walnuts
 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350
degrees. Grease muffin pan
or line with paper liners.
In large bowl, combine
flour, pumpkin pie spice,
baking soda, baking powder
and salt.
In large bowl.

baking soda, baking powder and salt.

In large bowl, using electric mixer on medium-high speed, beat margarine and sugar about 5 minutes until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and lemon peel, occasionally scraping side of bowl. Beat in pumpkin. Gradually beat in flour mixture until blended. Stir in walnuts and raisins.

Evenly spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes on wire rack. Remove from pan and cool completely.

Note: In place of pumpkin ple spice, use mixing 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon untime or allspice, and 1/4 teaspoon ground eloves.

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 1 tsp. vanilla
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 mixed fruit (candied
 cherries and pineapple)
 2/3 cup chopped toasted pecans
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 Cream Cheese Glaze
 More glace fruit, cut
 in half, and pecan
 halves, if desired for

garnish

Preheat oven to 325
degrees. Grease and flour 12cup fluted cake pan.
In large bowl, beat cream
cheese and butter until
smooth. Gradually beat in 2jolks, one at a time, beating
until light and fluffy after
each addition. Mix in cake
flour, salt and vanilla.
Using clean beaters in
large non-plastic bowl, beat
egg whites to soft peaks.
Gradually add remaining 1/2cup sugar and beat to stiff
peaks.
Stir one-fourth egg whites

peaks.
Stir one-fourth egg whites into batter. Fold batter into remaining egg whites. Fold in chopped glace fruit and pecans.

pecans.
Pour batter into prepared
pan. Bake in preheated oven
about 1-1/2 hours until toothpick inserted in center of
cake comes out clean.
Cool on wire rack 20 minutes. Invert cake onto wire

Pound cake takes richness and

rack and cool completely. To assemble, drizzle cake with Cream Cheese Glaze and garnish with halved fruit and pecans. Refrigerate

cake. Let stand at room temperature 1 to 1-1/2 hours before serving.
Cream Cheese Glaze: Beat 1/4 package (2 tablespoons)

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roast and gravy for other use.

In large ovenproof nonstick skillet over medium heat, brown sausage 8 to 10 minutes and break into 1/2-inch crumbles. Drain on paper towels.

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Auto bulges with 'attitude'

By Tom Strongman
Subtle is not a word I would use
to describe the redesign of
Pontiac's popular Bonneville, especially the supercharged SSEI.
Pontiac's image is the boldest in
General Motors and it is underscreed by stricted body cladding,
bulging fenders and pointed nose
with large fog lights to the chrome
17-inch wheels, if drips with performance. Even the dual exhaust tips
rels. Pontiac calls it "attitude." A
co-worker said it best when he
called it a sedan for a mid-life criSis, "histories from the deal crisis." The street of the service of

called it a sedan for a mid-life crisis. While this front-wheel-drive sedan sits atop the same chassis/platform as the Buick Park Avenue and the upcoming 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora, it has a personality distinctly its own. Think of its personality distinctly its own. Think of use of the idea. From a power standpoint, the 240-horse, supercharged SSE has more than ample acceleration. Lesser models still have 256 horsepower, which is hardly shabby. In terms of han still have 256 horsepower, which is hardly shabby. In terms of han pushing a libough the ride certainly is not uncomfortable.

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There are three models: SE, SLE and SSEI. The SE begins at \$24,295, the SLE at \$27,995 and the \$24,295, the SLE at \$27,995 and the \$25,250. Pontiac says that would be seen that the seen at 1996. The biggest savings are on the SLE, which is \$1,900 less than last year. Aside from the supercharged colline, the top-line SSEI shifters which is \$1,900 less than last year. Aside from the supercharged colline, the top-line SSEI shifters which is stability system, Bose stereo, heated outside mirrors, lead-up display, side-impact air bags and four-wheel, anti-lock that is standard on the SSEI and not available on the other models is kin to the one used by 'Cadillac, and it applies one brake at a time for the standard on the SSEI and not available on the other models is kin to the one used by 'Cadillac, and it applies one brake at a time for excessively on slippery pavement or in evasive maneuvers.

The '112-2 inch wheelbase is longer than last year, and torsional Structure and proportion of the added stiffness shows up in handling that is more responsive and a tighter over the standard of the stiffness shows up in handling that is more responsive and a tighter over the standard of the stan

Dipping into the supercharger's torque produces wheel-spinning acceleration as the steering wheel wags slightly from side to side, the wheels scarching for traction. The supercharge is a small price to pay for the extra power and responsiveness that will vault you around shower traffic on two-law the supercharge is a small price to pay for the extra power and responsiveness that will vault you around shower traffic on two-law tractions of the supercharge is a small price to pay for the extra power will lack the refinement and sophistication of the twin-cam V-8 in Ond the fine chassis of the Bonneville could use an engine like that.

Inside, the instrument panel ways around the driver like a cross around the driver like a consideration of the radio are standard on both the SLE and SSC.

That provide lateral support for aggressive driving. Even though the SEE's seats adjust 12 ways, I found the under-high bolster a bit indeed the beind the wheel.

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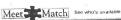
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Attorney for Plaintiff 425 N New Ballas Ste 230 Creve Coeur MO 63141 (314) 991-0255 Matt Melucci Circuit Court By Melodie Smith Deputy

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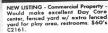
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